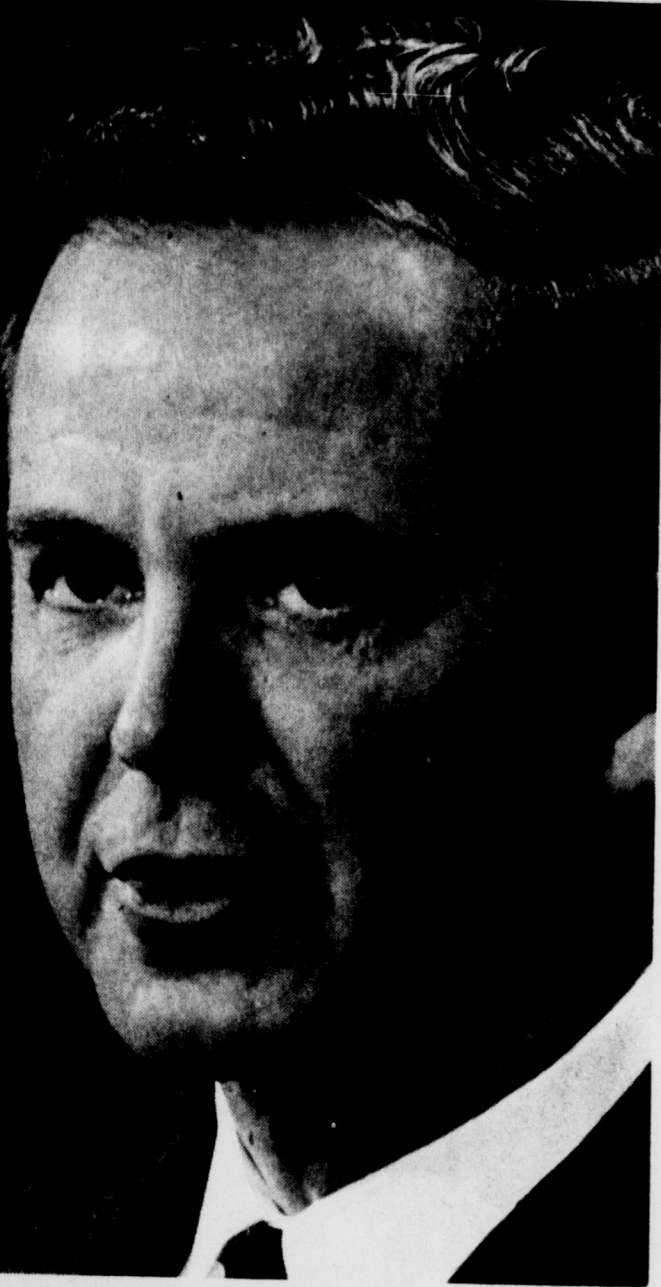


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Rite  
History...  
... favors the intrepid.  
- Fidel Castro  
me 63 Number 79



**William Milliken**

# Milliken leads Levin; Hart wins Senate seat

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken held a lead of just over 100,000 votes late Tuesday in his bid to retain the office but the returns were all from outstate where the governor's support is greatest.

Democratic challenger Sander Levin was expected to draw a heavy vote in Detroit where challenges of punch cards were holding up the count.

Meanwhile, Democratic U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart easily withstood a challenge by Lenore Romney and won his third term.

With 31 per cent of the vote counted in the governor's race, Milliken led 585,697 - 472,839. Milliken's percentage of the vote at that point was 55. The figures at 11:30 p.m. did not include any votes from Detroit.

At the same time, Hart led almost 2-1 over Mrs. Romney, who conceded at 10:13 p.m. With 31 per cent of the votes in, Hart had 652,500 votes to Mrs. Romney's 388,552.

Hart said he felt the state of the nation's economy "clearly" helped his re-election bid but that he considered the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors "two-edged sword."

While the strike might have helped Democrats with unionists concerned about the economy, he said, it hurts those who thought the strike was wrong.

Among the MSU trustee candidates, two Democrats led with three per cent of the vote tabulated. The board's chairman, Don Stevens of Okemos had 41,623 while Mrs. Patricia Carrigan had 41,697.

David Diehl, a Republican from Dansville, drew 40,742 votes while his running mate, Richard D. Ernst of Bloomfield Hills, has 40,231.

The races for the University of Michigan regents and the Michigan State University Board of Trustees were too close to call. And, the returns were fragmentary.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley led his GOP opponent, William Farr, a Grand Rapids lawyer, 33,197 to 23,692. However, less than one per cent of the state's precincts had reported at that point.

In the race for Secretary of State, Democrat Richard Austin held an edge of about 2,600 votes over Republican state Sen. Emil Lockwood. Those figures were based upon returns from three per cent of Michigan's precincts.

Two Democratic former governors, John Swainson and G. Mennen Williams, were the heaviest vote getters in the non-partisan contests for two seats on the Michigan Supreme Court. But, only five per cent of the votes were in.

The contested races for the Court of Appeals showed no clear trend because of the small number of votes counted.

The State Board of Education race was undecided although incumbent Thomas J. Brennan, the board's vice chairman, was the leading vote getter. He had about 28 per cent of the vote with three per cent of the vote in. The other leader was Annetta Miller, the second Democrat in the race.

On fragmentary returns, Republicans led in 16 races for the state senate with Democrats ahead in five. There were no returns from other 17 districts.

(Please turn to page 15)

# Stuttman leads Pittenger; Chamberlain over Cihon

By MARK EICHER  
Managing Editor

A Lansing man may be the first Democrat since 1934 to win the State Senate seat of the 24th District which includes MSU.

Len Stuttman led Republican incumbent Philip O. Pittenger of Lansing 5,169 to 4,852 votes with 23 per cent of the vote in.

In the U.S. Sixth Congressional District incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain was on his way to winning his eighth consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Chamberlain easily led Democrat John A. Cihon, 25,958 to 19,031 with 30 per cent of the vote in.

A spokesman at Stuttman Headquarters said Stuttman would probably win the contest.

"It is early to tell yet," he said. "As the out-city areas come in, the results may change."

Pittenger said at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday he was "still in good shape."

"The percentage is very small to make a determination. I'm still confident."

The Stuttman spokesman said the candidate's strong showing had its birth in a protest vote against Pittenger.

"Stuttman has no record to alienate anybody," he said.

Stuttman, 45, is president and owner of Stuttman Productions and founder of Nature Way Assn. He is also president of the United Nations Assn. and was advisor for three years to the U.S. A.I.D. mission in Asia.

Pittenger, 41, was elected to the State House in 1966. He received certificates from the Institute of Organization

Management at MSU and the Institute of Practical Partisan Politics at the University of Michigan.

Cihon said at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday he was still optimistic.

"I'm a perpetual optimist. I'm not going to give in yet."

Cihon said that he would not consider admitting defeat to Chamberlain until key precincts had reported.

"We're getting some favorable results from areas we have not expected, yet we're finding smaller turnouts in areas we had been looking for support," he said.

Cihon, 25, is an engineer on leave from Bendix Corp.

Chamberlain, 53, has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1956. He is

a member of the Committee on Armed Services.

In the 59th, State Legislative District, Jim Brown led George L. Griffiths with six precincts reported in by 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Republican incumbent Brown had 1,448 votes to Democrats Griffiths 1,059.

Brown, 43, is vice-president and director of Panax Corp. and president of the Michigan Press Assn. He is a member of the House Taxation, Election and Civil Rights Committees.

Griffiths, 41, has been a high school teacher in Lansing since 1955. He made unsuccessful bids for the Michigan Senate in 1964 and 1966.

# Proposal C unresolved; 18-year-old vote defeated

By GEORGE BULLARD  
Editor-in-chief

A constitutional amendment to limit state aid to non public schools was changed early this morning.

With nearly 10 per cent of precincts reporting the vote was split evenly — 95 yes to 124,460 no.

However, no precincts were in for the County — a heavy Catholic area could defeat the amendment.

The other amendment which would lower the voting age to 18 is trailing in early tallies.

With 391 of 5,944 precincts reporting at 1 a.m., voters had cast 106,455 votes against Proposal B to 61,771 for.

The third ballot proposal to allow the state to issue \$100 million in housing bonds was losing by 60 per cent with scattered precincts reporting.

Returns on Proposal D, a local issue to create a tri-county airport authority, were inconclusive.

However early returns indicate that Ingham County voters favor establishing the authority while voters in Clinton and Eaton Counties do not.

Ingham County voters seemed inclined to approve Proposal C on parochialism. With 31 of 158 precincts reporting Ingham voters favored Proposal C by 9,729 votes to 5,236.

And voters in those 31 precincts rejected the 18-year-old vote 8,786 to 5,446.

Indications early Wednesday morning were that state voters seemed to pay little attention to what the candidates said on the ballot proposals.

Both Republican Governor Milliken and his Democratic opponent Sander Levin urged a "no vote" on Proposal C. Though the proposal was undecided at 1 a.m. Wednesday the "yes" votes held a slight edge.

Voter rejection of the 18-year-old vote came despite support for the measure by virtually all major state candidates.

## McKEE REPORT

# Council adjourns meet after revision debate

By DAVE PERSON  
and  
STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writers

Academic Council adjourned Tuesday after two hours of deliberation on the McKee Report on student participation in academic government.

President Wharton scheduled a meeting of the council for 3 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center to debate on this and other agenda.

A report from the Special Panel on Student Participation in Academic Government, which is presently under review by the council, is a revision of the McKee Report, which was passed by the council but rejected by the Academic Senate last term.

The council rejected attempts to reduce the number of student representatives — at least from the 10 recommended by the McKee panel.

The council also turned back an attempt to eliminate a provision that student representatives may not vote on matters relating to the "faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the university as a center of detached inquiry and interested pursuit of truth."

James H. Greer, professor of humanities, said the report "on the whole does an excellent job of reconciling the McKee Report with most of the objections that have been raised on the floor of the Senate."

He added, however, that he was disappointed by the inclusion of Section 2, "matters affecting the... duties of faculty," which he termed "very broad" subject to "all kinds of problems of regulation."

His motion to delete the section was defeated by vote of the council.

A new report excludes student participation in several areas, including

faculty salary, leaves, retirement, tenure decisions, promotion and dismissal, and "matters affecting the distinctive professional rights of the faculty."

David Wright, representing the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) expressed opposition to the inclusion of specifically reserved areas in which only faculty members may vote.

Wright said that Section 2.5.7.2. is "excessively vague," which would allow it to be invoked "over a wide range of cases."

Labeling the report "a document of general exclusion of student participation," Wright said it "provides for a net increase in student manpower expenditure, and a net loss of our influence in University affairs."

"With these three sections included," Wright concluded, "we oppose the report." Frustration over the length of time it has taken to reach agreement upon a report was reflected in the words of James B. McKee, professor of sociology. He said, "I rise at this point to speak for the absolutely last time on this issue."

Comparing the special panel's introduction endorsing the students' right to vote, with the provisions inside the report outlining issues specifically reserved for faculty vote, McKee remarked that the report "begins with a bang and ends with a whimper."

"If there is one fixed state of mind in the faculty at this time, it is that these creatures called students shall not trample upon these (faculty) rights," McKee said.

McKee challenged the statement that the "competency of a professional can be rightly judged only by professionals." He said that "students are no less competent than faculty in making decisions on teaching."

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said that there was "no

(Please turn to page 15)



**Academic Council**

Members of the Academic Council listen to proposals at Tuesday afternoon's meeting. The council will meet again at 3 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center to continue discussion of the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance and to begin discussion on the General Student Regulations.

State News photo by Norm Payea

# Voting heavy at polls to elect new Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Awakening in most parts of the nation to rain and overcast skies, Americans still turned out in unusually heavy numbers today to choose a new Congress and shape their state governments.

In school houses, fire stations and municipal halls from chilly Maine, through rainy Ohio and Michigan to sunny Arizona, Americans elected 35 senators, 35 governors and a new 435 - member House of Representatives. The angry clamor of a bitter mid - term campaign was yielding to the solemnity of the decision.

Republicans appeared likely to add one to three seats to their minority position in the Senate. Little change was expected in the Democratic - controlled House. Democrats appeared headed for statehouse gains of perhaps a half - dozen governorships.

President Nixon set the pace for voters, arriving at a school house in San Clemente, Calif., with wife Pat and daughter Tricia, moments before the 7 a.m. poll opening. He let the ladies vote first, then cast his ballot for what he hopes will be national endorsement of his administration.

Later Nixon talked politics in response to reporters' questions.

"This year," he said, "I think we will do better than the general off-year," a time he noted is traditional for the party in power — that has the presidency — to lose senators, congressmen and governors.

"We will do better than that. How much better will depend on what has happened," he said.

"But I won't make a prediction on the numbers at this time."

He said his campaign this time had been too "fast - paced" and he didn't have time to stop to talk to leaders around the country to get the feel of things.

As for Tuesday's election, Nixon said: "Now is the chance for the American people to speak for themselves. They can only speak for themselves if a great number get out. So this is the day for the majority to speak, whatever the majority is."

# Voter turnout heavy despite drizzling rain

Gray skies and drizzling rain apparently didn't discourage East Lansing residents from voting Tuesday.

Mrs. Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, said Tuesday afternoon voting was "quite heavy" for a state - wide election despite the miserable weather. She expected a "real good turn - out" in comparison with the last state election two years ago.

More challengers were present at voting areas this election than in the last election. Mrs. Colizzi said precise voting figures were not available late Tuesday, but voting seemed to be "running pretty smoothly."

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Students query city council on ordinances, procedures

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

"Now is the chance for the American people to speak for themselves. They can only speak for themselves if a great number get out. So this is the day for the majority to speak, whatever the majority is."

— President Nixon

### International News

The Israeli army has completed the establishment of a "logistic system suited for both defensive and offensive needs" in the Sinai Desert, the state radio announced Tuesday.

The system will "satisfy all the Israeli military forces requirements and plans," the radio said.

Announcement of the system was seen as a means of allaying public suspicion here that Israeli forces will suffer from Egyptian missiles once the 90-day Suez Canal cease-fire officially ends Thursday.

The radio quoted its military correspondent as saying the Israelis had built up a supply system which would eliminate the need for transporting material from Israel proper.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel arrived in London Tuesday resolved to reject Britain's newly formulated approach to a Middle East settlement on grounds it favors the Arabs.

The British have officially denied any pro-Arab bias despite acclamations of their ideas by some Arab authorities.

Mrs. Meir meets Wednesday with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who over the weekend detailed Britain's view of Israel's future frontier.

### National News

Labor unions and railroads have agreed to another extension of their wage dispute, making Dec. 10 the earliest date a nationwide rail strike could occur.

The industry's National Railway Labor Conference and four AFL-CIO unions agreed to give a presidential emergency board an additional six days, from Nov. 4 to Nov. 10, to make its report and recommendations to the White House.

Some 600 persons, about 75 with masks bearing a likeness to fugitive Timothy Leary, turned out Tuesday in New Haven, Conn. for a Black Panther rally demanding release of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins.

Leary, who escaped last month from a minimum security prison in California and fled the country, said last week he would attend the rally in disguise. But Leary was not seen Tuesday and was reported to be in Algeria.

Seale, national chairman of the Panthers, and Mrs. Huggins are being held without bond awaiting trial in the slaying of Panther Alex Rackley.

The Leary masks, worn or carried by the 75 persons were made from an enlargement of a recent picture of Leary.

Actress Jane Fonda was arrested at Cleveland airport early Tuesday and charged by federal authorities with assaulting a U.S. customs officer and fraudulently bringing drugs into the country.

Federal officials identified the drugs as Dexedrine, Valium and Compazine. Dexedrine is a common ingredient of diet pills, and Valium and Compazine are tranquilizers.

Miss Fonda was freed by U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce on a \$5,000 personal bond. He ordered her to return for a preliminary hearing Monday. She had spent 10 hours in Cuyahoga County jail.

A government request that Miss Fonda's travel be restricted was withdrawn after her attorneys promised she would be back for the Monday appearance.

Stock market prices advanced sharply on an election day rally Tuesday in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed ahead 10.06 points at 768.07, up 1.32 per cent from Monday's close.

On the New York Stock Exchange advancing issues outnumbered declining stocks by nearly 3 to 1.

The advance in the stock market was attributed by analysts to growing investor hopes for settlement of the General Motors strike and easier money.

With an estimated 1,000 SDS members marching outside, negotiators in the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Tuesday reported no progress at the national level contract talks, which are under a news blackout.

On the local level, three more tentative settlements were reached Tuesday including the largest one to date—the Oldsmobile Main Assembly Plant in Lansing, which employs 11,300. The other two local settlements were at the frigidaire division at GM of Canada in Scarborough, Ont. (1,000) and a Fisher Body Plant in Lordstown, Ohio (300).

The ninth graders, including a few which caused a laugh in the crowded council chambers.

In other business, the council moved:  
\*To accept the resignation of William K. Harmon, municipal judge, as of Dec. 1, 1970, and to appoint Maurice Schoenberg to replace Harmon as municipal judge of East Lansing.  
\*To adopt a first step in a community drug control plan by authorizing the city manager and city treasurer to file an application for Michigan State and U. S. Justice Department

financial assistance for community drug programs. The city would then act as a fiscal agent for city agencies already in operation working to alleviate the drug problem.  
\*To grant the Safety Council of Greater Lansing \$1,500 for the 1970-71 fiscal year. This is a \$300 increase over the sum granted last year.  
\*To authorize the city attorney to prepare an ordinance change for the city law regulating the height of lights above the sidewalk from the present eight feet to the proposed seven feet.

\*To approve for the Nov. 16 meeting a public hearing on the installation of lights in three Pinecrest subdivisions and part of Foxhills subdivision.  
\*To approve for the Nov. 16 meeting a public hearing on light installation on Kendale Boulevard and Woodland Pass.  
\*To approve a public hearing at the Dec. 7 meeting on the repeal and amendments to several zoning ordinances.  
\*To approve the low bid of \$8,130 for a backhoe.  
\*To approve the establishment of a recreation commission.

# U.S. Command reports troop reductions of 4,610

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop withdrawals accelerated Tuesday as South Vietnam's battlefields remained quiet.

The U.S. Command announced a cutback of an additional 1,510 men, the third straight day that about that number of troop reductions was announced.

"Can you kick these students out?" he asked.  
Council members willingly answered all questions posed by

The three-day total of 4,610 men will reduce U.S. troop strength below 370,000 soon, the lowest in four years.

At least one of the cutback announcements may have been moved up to come out before the U.S. elections. This was the deactivation of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance squadron. It had not been scheduled to be pulled out of combat for two weeks.

In another move toward disengagement, the U.S. Army prepared to turn over to the South Vietnamese today an army helicopter squadron and the Soc Trang airbase in the Mekong Delta, 95 miles southwest of Saigon.

Soc Trang is the first American air base to be turned over to the Vietnamese in its entirety. Along with it will go 31 U.S. Army helicopters.

All this is part of a 40,000-man troop cutback President Nixon has ordered by the end of the year.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam, no major ground engagements were reported. In neighboring Cambodia, enemy troops launched harassing attacks on a 20,000-man Cambodian task force poised at Taing Kauk, 54 miles north of Phnom Penh and on the provincial capital of Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital.

In eastern Laos, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses kept up their most sustained campaign of the war, hammering again with all bombers available on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. arrived in Saigon Tuesday for talks with officials and updated briefings on U.S. air blows against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

NEW YORK (AP) — Six persons, including a 54-year-old Bronx mother and her son, have been arrested in police raids that uncovered a variety of explosive material for making bombs and building plans for 50 structures.

Bronx Dist. Atty. Burton B. Roberts said there was reason to believe "that four of the six persons arrested are connected with the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society."

Announcing the arrests Monday, Roberts said his office had maintained surveillance on two apartments in the Bronx and one in Manhattan since mid-July.

He said the investigation by his office began after the bombing of public buildings in the city. None of the six arrested was specifically charged with having committed

any bombings.  
Those seized were Mary Doyle, 54, and her son Timothy, 28; Beth Katz, 26, and Donald Cavellini, 26, all of New York; Cavellini's twin brother, William, of Somerville, Mass.; and Jefferson Bernard, 19, of Syracuse.

Roberts said all but Mrs. Doyle and William Cavellini were connected with the Weathermen.

All six were charged with criminal possession of explosive materials and conspiracy to commit arson.

Roberts said Patrolmen Dennis Johnston and Gilbert Pelaez went to a second-floor apartment Sunday night in response to a call that a man had been seen there with a gun. After the patrolmen arrived, police said, they came across some of the explosive material and 19 books on bomb

making at the Cavellini apartment here.  
Other evidence seized included a metal master key, printing draft cards, counterfeit cards, pipe cutters and the file of architectural drawings of a building in the Bronx.

At the apartment of Mrs. Johnston, the raiders discovered a computer machine shop, plus metal pipes and more instructions on material on making bombs.

In the New York area, Weathermen have claimed were behind such explosions as that at central city police headquarters in June, and the entrance of a Bank America branch at 41 East Street in July, and a theater courthouse in Queens in October.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Edward Weinfeld granted a writ of habeas corpus for the release of the men.

Edwin Caries of the Common Pleas Court Sept. 24 by a jury investigation. He also banned Common Pleas Court from holding demonstrations in Cuyahoga County Court house on the grand jury.

5. exonerated 15. criticism but critical. saying administration no university.

Attorney General J. Edgar Hoover said the grand jury's comment on the solution is still reported in their court records. Common Pleas

Dozens

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Dozens



**ON CAMPUS**  
WITH MAX SHULMAN  
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Doves Gills... etc.)

### How to Prevent Students

The chief reason why today's college students are so restless is of course tight pants.

But other factors also contribute, and one of them, I fear, is boredom. All too often, I fear, students find their classes dull beyond endurance. Let's face it: the modern undergraduate, caught in the grip of history and his zipper, is far too impatient to sit through old-fashioned lectures delivered in the old-fashioned way.

Novelty, excitement, stimulation—that's what it takes to grab a student's attention these days. And wise teachers know it. On campuses everywhere they are trying bold new techniques to pique and engross their classes. Take, for example, Ralph Waldo Sigafoos, the distinguished professor of economics at the University of Florida, who now delivers his lectures nude.

Or let's take E. Pluribus Ewbank, the distinguished professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota where it's too cold to lecture in your buff. Here's what Professor Ewbank does: when he's teaching, for instance, Shelley's immortal *To a Skylark*, he pauses after each stanza and does 2½ minutes of bird calls. Believe me, he gets a terrific hand every time, but of course the biggest hand comes at the end of the poem when he eats a worm. The kids sometimes applaud till nightfall.

Another innovation by the same resourceful Professor Ewbank is to make poetry more relevant to his students by taking them to the actual locale of each poem. Last month, for example, while lecturing on Wordsworth's immortal *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*, he rented a Zeppelin, flew his entire class to England, and moored on the same moor where Wordsworth wrote his immortal lines. Then everyone deliriously had a jolly good picnic, complete with Morris dancing, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, and of course that without which you'd never call a picnic complete. I refer of course to Miller High Life Beer.

If there are still some of you haven't tried Miller High Life—your're laughing, but it's possible—let me tell you what you're missing. You're missing flavor, pleasure, refreshment, comfort, satisfaction, felicity, truth, beauty, malt and hops. There is no other beer like Miller. How can there be? Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for generations. In fact, it's known today to only one man in the whole world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has been trained to eat himself if ever taken alive.

So if you haven't tried Miller yet—you're laughing, but it's possible—get a bottle or can right away. The bottles are beautifully made of transparent glass. The cans aren't bad-looking either; they are, however, opaque.

But I digress. We were talking about the new breed of teacher who doesn't just stand in front of his class and drone. No, sir! He demonstrates. He dramatizes. He dramatizes. Take, for example, Glebe of U.C.L.A., professor of marine biology. He doesn't just tell the kids about the strange life-forms beneath the sea. Instead he brings a live sponge to class so they can see it. Similarly, Gransmire of North Carolina State, professor of textile engineering, brings a live washcloth.

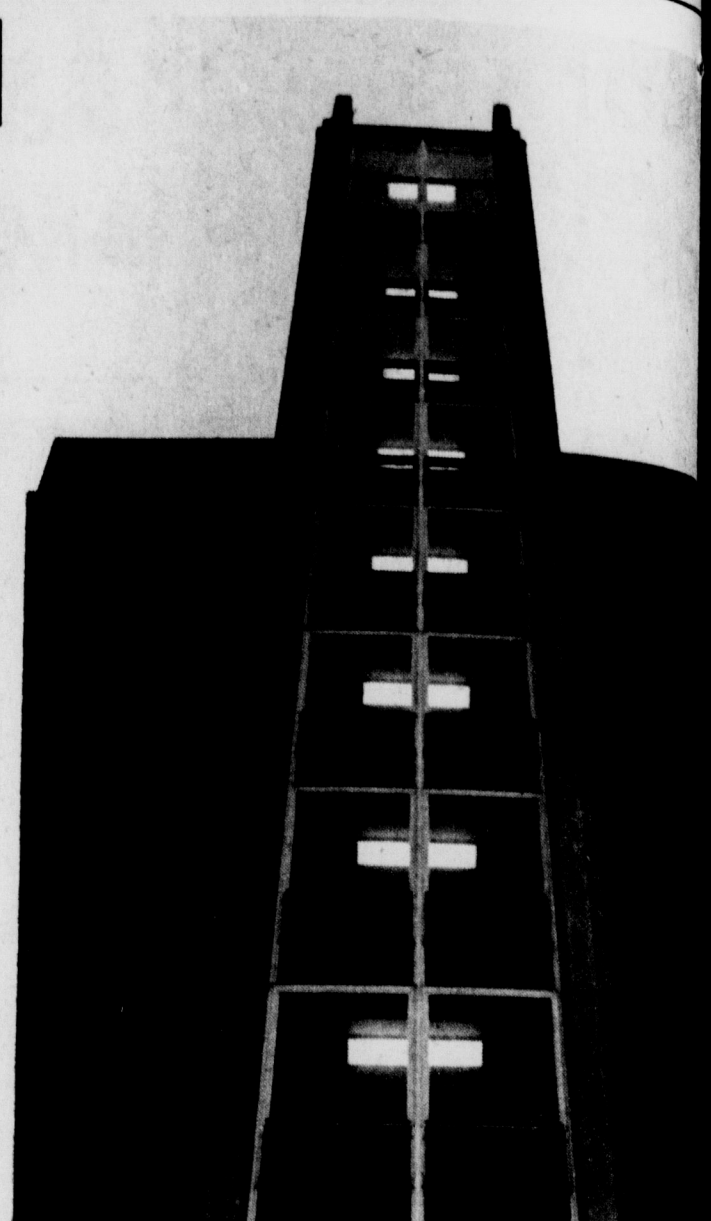
Then there's Williams of Amherst, professor of library science, who brings a live Dewey Decimal. And of course there's Schumann-Heink of Hardin-Simmons, professor of Indo-European, who brings a live hyphen. And Champert of Utah A & M, professor of Hebrew philology, who brings a nice Jewish girl.

And so to those who despair of ever winning back our alienated students, I have only this to say: remember that America did not become the world's greatest producer of butterfat and milk solids by running away from a fight! Right on!

\* \* \*

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and sponsors of this column, have made what seems to us a very sensible arrangement with Max Shulman. We don't tell him how to write and he doesn't tell us how to brew.

Like a ladder leading to who-knows-where, the stairs in South Hubbard Hall rise up to tower above the smaller buildings on east campus.



Going up  
State News photo by Bill Holtz

# Police find bomb supplies arrest 6 persons in N.Y.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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# Marxist takes oath as Chile's president

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, a Marxist socialist, was inaugurated today as president of Chile. He told the people: "We must produce more for Chileans, and not for a few."

Before a joint session of Congress, hundreds of foreign diplomats and a nationwide television audience, Allende waved the red, white and blue presidential sash from his predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

After, throngs in the streets chanted out vivas and chanted "Allende, A-llen-de."

Allende, 62, who likes people to call him "companion" — a Latin companion — instead of "excellency," is the first democratically elected Marxist president of state in the Americas.

Allende will serve for six years as president of this nation of 9 million people.

After promising to "safeguard the constitution and laws of Chile," Allende's official act was to supervise swearing in of his Cabinet.

The 15 members, eight are socialists. Of these, three are communists.

Allende's first act was to issue a decree of "viva," and he stepped out of the legislative chamber into the bright spring Santiago sunshine, wearing the shiny sash over a simple gray suit.

Tens of thousands of Chileans waited patiently along the city's narrow downtown streets, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new leader.

Allende looked confident but calm. Allende walked 1 1/2 blocks from congress to Allende's main Roman Catholic cathedral for a 30-minute religious prayer ceremony.

Allende, an atheist, maintained a sober appearance throughout the service and afterward warmly greeted clergymen of other faiths.

When he rode in an open convertible to LaMoneda, the

Chilean White House, to welcome diplomats from the 70 official delegations that attended his inauguration.

He also greeted nonofficial "fraternal delegations" from Red China, North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

The unofficial delegations were invited by Allende's Popular Unity coalition.

The chief executive stepped to a balcony on the second floor of the gray, block-long presidential palace and raised his arms to a huge throng that was chanting "A-llen-de, A-llen-de."

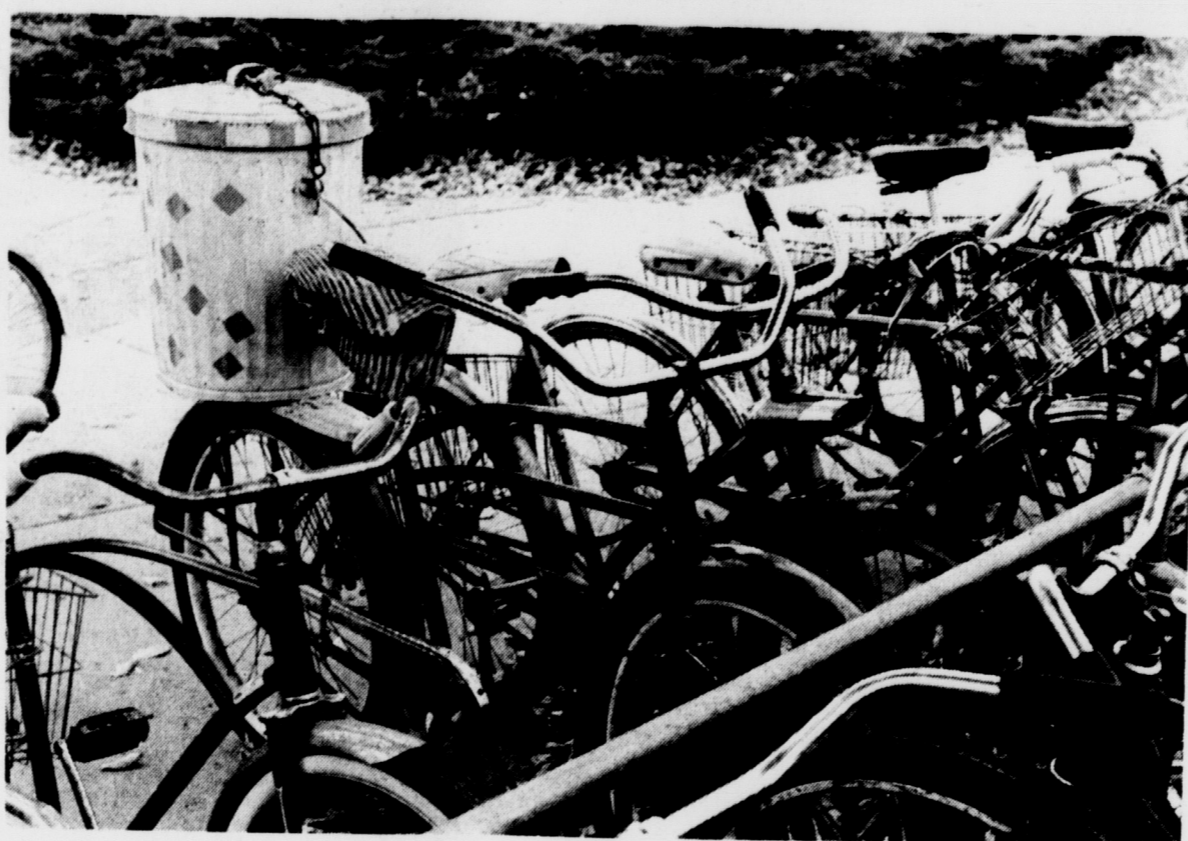
"The people of Chile have a historic responsibility," he declared in an emotional off-the-cuff speech. "We must work and produce more for Chile and Chileans, and not for just a few."

largest.

Six Radicals will get governorships, including the third most important province, Concepcion. The other seven governorships will be divided between the smaller parties that make up the coalition.

Allende, founder of the Socialist party, lost in campaigns for the presidency three times before. This time he squeaked through with a plurality in the Sept. 4 election. Since he failed of a majority, the election was thrown into Congress, where he was elected Oct. 23.

Allende has said repeatedly he is his own man and will seek Chilean solutions to Chilean problems. He has vowed he will not lead Chile down the road to communism or socialism, and that his administration will represent all shades of opinion.



## Canned goods

This whimsical garbage can doubles as a book carrier and a grocery cart when mounted on a bicycle. The can, complete with lock and chain, makes a burglar-proof book bag.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

## PROTESTS GM

# SDS holds quiet march

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — A rain-dampened march by approximately 1,500 Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and others supporting the striking General Motors (GM) workers was peaceful here Tuesday.

The march, which began at 2 p.m. on the Wayne State University mall, was called by SDS to protest the war in Indochina, to support the striking auto workers and to claim that Tuesday's elections were a "hoax."

The rally, which began at 1:15 p.m., was comprised of skits and speeches. All speakers were vehement in their denunciation of and disassociation from violence,

especially the Weathermen.

Speakers present at the 45 minute rally included representatives of SDS, various Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) mothers, a member of the Canadian Party of Labor, a black GM worker, a University of Chicago Student Mobilization Committee member and a Kent State University student.

Topics discussed included support of the GM strike, an end to racism, a denunciation of the elections, and a call for the immediate end to war in Indochina.

Marching six abreast north on Cass Avenue, the group encountered little more opposition than stares, raised eyebrows and an occasional verbal insult.

Lead by the University of Chicago SDS, the marchers were orderly yet vocal, chanting various slogans in support of the issues.

If any GM workers participated in the march, they did not identify themselves. Banners and signs indicated that

marchers came from as far away as Georgia, Iowa and Massachusetts.

By the time the march reached the GM Building on West Grand Boulevard, a Detroit police officer estimated the crowd numbered between 1,000 and 2,000.

A brief rally was conducted in front of the GM Building, with two SDS members speaking. After the rally, most of the crowd dispersed, with several hundred people marching peacefully back to the Wayne State campus.

# Public comment restraint overruled on Kent probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday overruled a court restriction against public comment by persons involved in a grand jury probe of the Kent State University shooting.

The grand jury indicted 25 persons in connection with the shootings last May 4-5, which ended when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ben C. Green granted a temporary injunction sought by the American Liberties Union of Ohio to prevent enforcement of the restrictions.

Judge Edwin W. Jones and U.S. District Judge Robert C. Taylor of Portage County Common Pleas Court issued orders Sept. 5 to restrain persons and others involved in the grand jury investigation.

Green also banned enforcement of the Common Pleas Court order prohibiting protest or demonstrations in or around the Portage County Courthouse.

The grand jury report, released Sept. 5, exonerated National Guardsmen of blame in the shooting but criticized Kent State officials, saying the university administration no longer runs the university.

ALU attorneys had argued the grand jury report made "unsubstantiated and defamatory" comments and that the report stifled reply by witnesses to their court order.

The Common Pleas Court order

later was modified to permit KSU President Robert I. White to comment on the grand jury report but specified that he could not criticize.

Green's order said that although the grand jury is sworn to secrecy "there is no such

restraint upon a witness before the grand jury."

The ACLU had asked for the federal court injunction on behalf of two KSU students, Bruce King of Euclid and Wayne Fisher of Kent, who were among more than 300 witnesses who testified before the grand jury.

# Cordial atmosphere marks SALT talks

HELSINKI (AP) — The first serious third-round meeting of the U.S. - Soviet strategic arms limitation talks was held Tuesday, and sources close to the conference said the 90-minute session was marked by a business-like and cordial atmosphere.

American envoy Gerard Smith and his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Semenov, met in complete secrecy in the Soviet Embassy for about 55 minutes. Then the two chief delegates and their aides spent about a half-hour in an informal talk over coffee and soft drinks, informants said.

In the formal meeting, held in an undisclosed room of the Russian Embassy, Semenov stuck strictly to the business at hand, an informant said. The Russians made no attempt to bring up Cuba, Berlin or Vietnam, he added.

But there was no indication when the Soviet side would respond to a reported American package offer which contains proposals for limiting or cutting back offensive and defensive weapons systems in the "strategic" long-range category.

The American proposals are reported to ignore the issue of multiple warhead rockets — MIRVs, for multiple independent re-entry vehicles — and to steer clear of intermediate European-based nuclear forces.

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Moral of the Murray, Van Tassell affair

The process of dismissing Eileen Van Tassell and Bertram Murray, two University College Natural Science asst. professors who were not rehired for the coming school year, is just about complete. They appealed their "firing" to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, but James Kurtz, trial examiner for the commission, recommended a week ago Tuesday that their charges be dropped.

Of course, the commission may go against Kurtz' recommendation, and sure, there is a chance that the trustees could be persuaded to rehire the pair, but let's face it: the days of Miss Van Tassell and Murray at MSU are probably numbered.

Murray and Miss Van Tassell based much of their appeal on the fact that the Dept. of Natural Science tenured faculty committee is a faculty union dominated by the department chairman Emanuel Hackel. However the same point was raised a year ago in the case of John Hildebrand, who challenged the same committee in the Dept. of Social Science. Then, as now, Kurtz judged that faculty tenure committees were not labor unions. The Michigan Public Employment Relations Act deals with "labor organizations," but its spirit implies organizations whose purpose is collective bargaining. According to Kurtz, tenured faculty committees do not fit this qualification.

Miss Van Tassell and Murray also claimed they were discriminated against regarding committee assignments, research materials and mid-year salary increases. However, it was easy for the University to show

that many other people did not get everything they wanted, which shoots down the possibility of proving discrimination.

Assuming that appeals to the employment relations commission and the board of trustees turn out to be fruitless, a clear and present danger exists for all untenured faculty. Miss Van Tassell and Murray worked for a couple of years in their department, did not get in with the fraternity of tenured faculty and were canned, no reasons given.

This can happen to any untenured faculty member under the present system. Since the committee meeting at which they were fired was confidential, Miss Van Tassell and Murray have no way to prove they were dismissed for illegitimate reasons.

We recommend that when an untenured faculty member is not rehired he should be able to demand the reasons for his dismissal. This means that the proceedings at which it was recommended Miss Van Tassell and Murray not be rehired, would have to be made public - if they so chose.

The right to public disclosure should be given to all untenured faculty members who are not rehired in the future. If MSU is to continue under the tenure system, it should be more fairly administered. As the situation now stands, tenure can be refused for the most petty reasons, of which the dismissed party may never be aware. Untenured faculty members will do well to push for this change, if for no other reason than fear that some of them may be the Van Tassell's and Murray's of the future.

Choosing a successor behind closed doors?

In considerable haste, the East Lansing City Council has accepted the resignation of William K. Harmon, East Lansing municipal judge, and appointed a successor. Maurice Schoenberger has been named to complete Harmon's term ending 1973. We have nothing against Schoenberger; rather we question the process that chose him.

Harmon's resignation - effective December 1 - comes one month before the East Lansing Municipal Court is to be replaced by an enlarged district court system. Harmon

retained a private practice in addition to his municipal court duties. Under the system effective January 1, district judges are not permitted private practice.

The transition to the new system and a new judge seems to be progressing well - in fact, too well. The main question concerns the process by which Harmon's successor was chosen.

One city council member reported that council had known of Harmon's prospective resignation for about six months. No petition procedure for the vacancy was established over that time period.

Rather, those individuals interested in the position, hearing of the future vacancy and carrying the proper credentials for the job, sought out the council. The council members then interviewed the interested candidates and were prepared this week to immediately name Harmon's successor.

While the East Lansing City Council may have had no alternative but to accept an informal interview procedure over the six month period (the period during which Harmon's intent to resign was known but remained unofficial), the council could have used the month of November for an open petition drive.

By establishing an open, widely disseminated system for interviewing candidates - once Harmon tendered his resignation - the council would have created a fairer selection process and removed the lingering suspicion that the decision was made behind closed doors in a smoked-filled room.

Cardinal Cushing

A leading Roman Catholic proponent of ecumenism, Richard Cardinal Cushing has passed away at age 75. Brought into the national spotlight with the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960, Cushing was one of the few Roman Catholic archbishops to develop a following among members of all faiths.

It was Cushing who once said "We are told there is no salvation outside the church - nonsense! Nobody can tell me Christ died on Calvary for any select group." But under the lightness with which the late Cardinal wore his robes was a sound ecclesiastic force.

Some will remember Cardinal Cushing as the man who presided over John Kennedy's funeral, but Americans of all religions will remember him as a man for all faiths.



"This is the news..."



The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Following are excerpts from two letters: "I've been taking various antibiotics, prescribed by a dermatologist for acne, daily for about 8 years. I'm wondering what long term effects this has on my system." And:

"For several years now I have been bothered with acne. What are the principal causes of blackheads and clogged pores? What is the best thing to do or not to do about them, and oily skin in general? What about commercial preparations like Clearasil. Is acne generally outgrown?"

A leading scourge of youth, acne is an inflammation or infection of tiny pores containing hair and oil glands (pilosebaceous follicles). About 90 per cent of young people are affected, usually on the face and neck, although pimples may appear as far down as the waist. Oily skin and acne are associated.

The vast majority of cases are mild and are outgrown with no residual scars. Such cases are best treated by washing the infected areas 3 or 4 times a day with soap which helps to decrease oiliness and keep the bacteria down to reasonable numbers. It also promotes drying and washes out blackheads, etc. There are special soaps available for this purpose, although they are not always needed. Control of dandruff and other oily conditions of the scalp also help to control acne. Recent evidence indicates that diet makes no difference in treating acne and there is no need to avoid foods like chocolates, nuts, etc. except for the very rare person who notices a distinct relationship between specific foods and pimples. Ritual prohibition of foods will undoubtedly continue; it is probably no

more than adult counter - aggression. Agents such as Clearasil can be helpful and are recommended.

Sunlight or a special ultraviolet lamp, used under the direction of a physician, can be beneficial. The pressure of examinations and other stresses often cause flare-ups as do certain types of heavy make-up and contact with wool or other rough clothing.

In very severe cases antibiotics are used with tetracyclines (a family of broad spectrum antibiotics) being the most frequently used. At times people are maintained on small doses over a period of a few years. Eight years might be a new local record and it does sound like an awfully long time. Unless you started very young or having a very long adolescence you must be pretty close to the age of outgrowing it. I wonder about the long term effects also.

To paraphrase a modern warning: Do not pinch, squeeze or mutilate a pimple as severe infection and scarring can result.

Would you please tell me where a person can go for a discrete diagnosis of VD. Also, what is the percentage of VD on campus?

Any Health Center physician will be more than happy to examine any student for venereal disease. Treatment of venereal disease does not require parental permission in this state. Another discrete place is the Ingham County Health Department, 808 Southland Ave., Lansing. Telephone 393 - 5960. Treatment is confidential but reporting to the Health Department is required by law. If you have VD you are urged to allow a Health Department nurse to contact your friend(s) which she does with the utmost discretion. My information gathering techniques are sufficiently traditional to preclude having



LINDA BEARD

Open Admissions: ambiguity of terms

The controversy over open admissions is not as clear-cut as some witnesses who appeared before the Admissions Committee would have us believe. People on both sides, as well as those in the middle of the question, keep getting bogged down by terms and definitions which make an adequate discussion of the plan difficult.

The concepts of success and failure invariably get into the matter and are used as freely as though any hand dictionary could serve as a reference point for clarification of meaning. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, these well-worn yardsticks of truth and validity can't even agree regarding their definitions.

One source defines success as that which turns out well, while another hard-cover colleague explains it as that which turns out according to plan. Before one could determine whether or not some plan had turned out well, he would have to discover an adequate definition for that word - a search that could last a lifetime.

One must come up first with a more fundamental definition. What is open admissions? What does "open" imply? We have open house, open meetings, an open

forum and an open door policy. Is there some conceptual sameness about all these or don't we find that all of our "open" contain restrictions in themselves? According to one dictionary, open and are synonymous, but aren't we being made increasingly aware that freedom is a brand of restrictive clauses?

I find myself defining success as that which triumphs over what went before. The move from worst to worse exemplifies the definition's application. "Success," if we must use that word, has to be measured by the progress of the students. If three out of four students fail to profit from a program, the proposed open admissions plan, then we have achieved a single "success" over what would have been four instead of three "failures."

Rutgers - the State University of New Jersey - is currently operating under an open admissions plan. Theirs came about in March 1969 following strong and effective protest made by the Black Organization of Students (BOS) who were instrumental in closing the New Brunswick campuses of Rutgers for three days while their demands were being considered.

Open admissions was one of the more controversial demands made by the BOS along with increased black faculty and staff. Within a few days after the BOS seized a hall at the Newark campus, an agreement was reached providing for larger black enrollment. On March 9, the State Higher Education Board urged the university to liberalize admission of blacks to prevent campus racial disorders. As a result, the governor's board at Rutgers voted unanimously to accept all "educationally and economically disadvantaged" high school graduates who lived in cities where the university had campuses and who were seeking admission regardless of academic grades.

Initially 750 students took advantage of the new admission policy; 75 per cent were black. All these events went on in the middle of the gubernatorial campaign, and neither candidate (Cahill and Meyner) was willing to praise or condemn the program before it could be tested.

The program's cost was estimated at \$1.2 million, and Rutgers was able to get the needed funding only with great difficulty. The trustees along with the governor's board proposed \$700,000. The Higher Education Board proposed \$59.8 million for the 1970 operating budget. This figure was \$18 million less than the figure asked for by the university. The appropriation deficit was charged to the increased cost of operation under the new open admissions plan.

Taking it off the paper and trying to make the policy workable, several suggestions were made: one was to incorporate the open admissions students into the university under a special program that would prepare them for competition with the remaining "qualified academic community" after a two-year preparation program. The concept of action Rutgers finally decided upon was an 18-month qualifying period which many critics claimed would serve to frustrate the student.

The pragmatists among us automatically pop out that familiar question. Has the program been a success? But it's little pop conception and too early to define "success" under your definition. From this point of view, however, any attempt at making education less precious and more available has to be termed "success." The negative sureness of people who prefer to theorize failure is the most dangerous threat to the realization of that success.

OUR READERS' MIND

Drug culture dominated by fear

To the Editor:

In the original AP story on the Kent State incidents there was one small item, seemingly irrelevant, but which reveals more about oppression in our society than even the incredible indictments themselves. One of the men indicted was described as a former student, age 21, already in jail serving a 20-40 year sentence for possession of hallucinogenic drugs. I checked out the full story in the New York Times and saw this paragraph: "The sentence was meted out after his conviction earlier this month on two counts of possession of marijuana and one of possession of LSD, hashish and mescaline."

Even among those who disapprove of marijuana and LSD, can there be any doubt on reading that paragraph that American justice today is shot through with blatant political-cultural discrimination?

Just the other day the Detroit News carried a story of a 24-year-old man, formerly a student at Oakland College who was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for selling marijuana to a police undercover agent. The defendant refused the usual deal to plead guilty of possession and take a lesser sentence; instead, he is seeking to have the law overturned as a violation of the Eighth Amendment's guarantee against "cruel and unusual punishment."

According to the news story, the trial judge agreed that marijuana was "less harmful to our society and to the individual than alcohol," but held that it was "historically destructive to every society it has been involved in." It is interesting to know that there is a local judge in Oakland who feels competent to pass historical judgment on the decline and fall of civilizations.

Our prisons and jails are filled with hundreds of thousands of young people guilty of nothing more than enjoying a marijuana smoke. My blood boils when I come across these vicious and discriminatory injustices, and I think of the lives of so many youngsters being wrecked by our own laws. It is also well known that enforcement of the marijuana laws is often politically selective, aimed at radicals and protestors. That may have been the case with the Kent State student.

And what about LSD and similar

psychedelics like mescaline and peyote? I would not recommend their unknowable and unsupervised use; but, on the other hand, the society's punitive condemnation and the Establishment media's incessant propaganda have obscured and hindered very significant developments with these substances in psychotherapy, personality expansion, and varieties of religious experience. Timothy Leary probably overstates his case, but there is far more rationality and justice on his side than with his oppressors.

I will not comment much on the laws governing hard drugs like amphetamines and heroin (strangely less severe than the laws on psychedelics, possibly because the latter are seen as a deeper threat to existing mores). Although the harmful effects from these hard drugs are dangerous and indisputable, the laws governing possession and sale reflect more of fear and vindictiveness than a rational systematic approach to a serious

social problem.

The drug laws are but one aspect of the widespread cultural oppression which challenges our constitutional facade of civil rights and civil liberties. And on these issues there are few politicians who have the guts to reach the lowest level of public opinion. That is why today's electoral politics are mostly futile exercises in defensive holding operations.

In the long run, only a growing generational revolt which challenges the most basic assumptions of the old system and which insists on a true integrity, a true liberty, and a true equality can some day make a difference.

Arnold M. Werner, Professor of History, Oct. 26, 1970



# Speed users cited numbering millions

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

A drug information presentation by Edward J. Lynn, assistant professor of psychiatry, turned up indications that nearly half of those attending the symposium for Women Police of Michigan rank with the millions of Americans who have used some form of amphetamines.

The charge is not as serious as it may be construed, however, since drug consumption by the group ranked within the four billion units of amphetamines produced legally each year. All the women said their use of such drugs had been in taking diet pills.

Lynn, a consultant to the governor's Commission on Drug Abuse, said that Americans are the most frequent abusers of drugs in the world. He supported his charge by outlining the realm of drug use from the physical dependencies on opiates to the social connotations of smoking marijuana.

He said drug use is a problem faced in varying degrees by 10 million Americans. Marijuana, which Lynn categorizes as a mild anesthetic, not as a hallucinogen, is often thought of as an ideal target for youth.

"It is fun, it involves an activity with friends and it annoys grown-ups," Lynn explained.

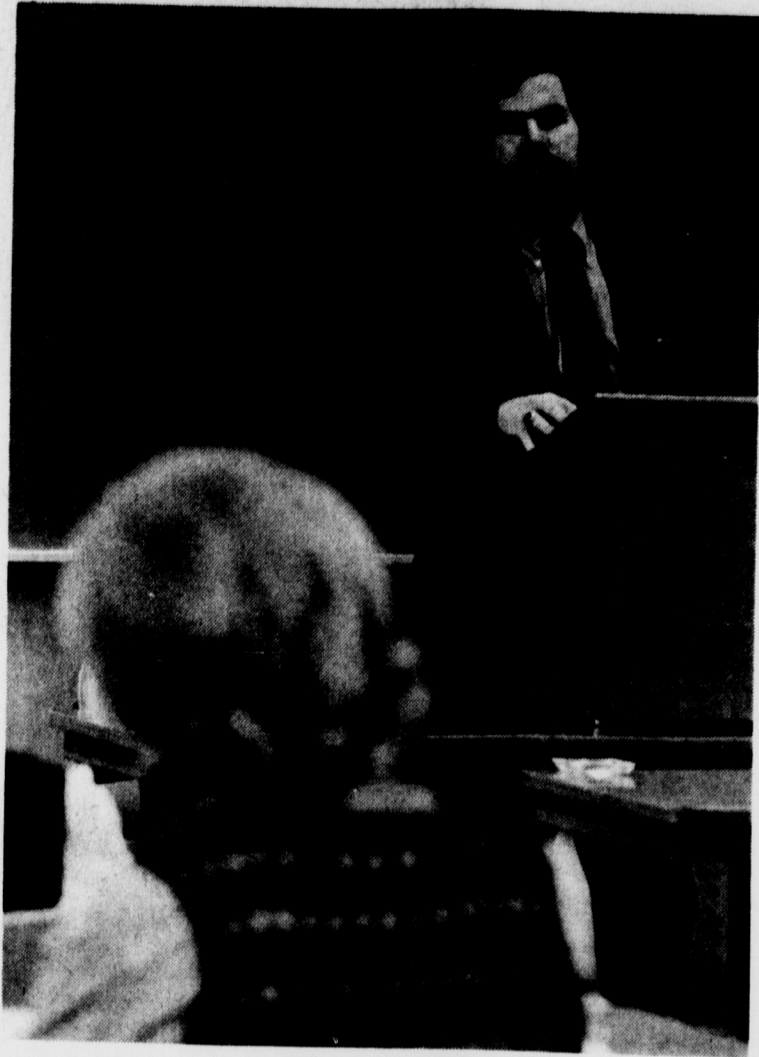
He disclaims the "stepping stone theory" of marijuana - to heroin use as a product of hypocrisy at the drug level. He answered common charges that there is a lack of information on the effects of marijuana by noting the suppression of reports which advocated its harmlessness.

"If we are going to start telling kids about drugs, we had better start telling them the truth about marijuana or they won't believe us about the hard drugs," Lynn told the group.

The speaker warned the policewomen about the harmful effects of current law and order techniques of dealing with drug use. Quick busts and immediate conviction are not sufficient to counteract the drug problem, he said.

His accusations were supported by Mary James, a staff member and one of the student founders of the Drug Education Center (DEC). Both expressed a need for providing informational material to the drug user as well as lending emphatic support.

Lynn, who supervises the training program for DEC staff members, said that depression and an inability to integrate in a mature social role are often the causes of drug use and resulting "bad trips."



Drug abuse

Edward J. Lynn, professor of psychiatry, said Americans are the world's most frequent drug abusers. Lynn spoke to a seminar of women policemen at Kellogg Center Tuesday. State News photo by Harold Friedl

## DEBATE HALTED

# U.N. tries to formulate plan for Mideast peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The U. N. General Assembly halted its Middle East debate Tuesday in an attempt to work out a formula for extending the Israeli - Egyptian cease - fire and reviving the peace talks.

New and revised resolutions and amendments were introduced in the 127 - nation assembly Tuesday morning and it was decided to put off additional debate until at least Wednesday while delegates consulted privately about them.

All had these elements: \*Extension of the Israeli - Egyptian cease - fire in the Suez Canal zone for another three months after its expiration on Thursday.

\*Revival of the indirect Arab - Israeli peace talks under U. N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as quickly as possible.

The task of merging the various resolutions into one that would command unanimity or near unanimity in the assembly appeared to be formidable.

Ambassador Edwin O. Ogburn of Nigeria introduced a revised resolution on the behalf of 21 largely Asian - African sponsors.

It asked for extension of the cease - fire but also declared that Israeli - held Arab territory "must be restored."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel rejected the revised resolution at once, saying it was "one - sided and invidious."

Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina introduced a resolution co - sponsored by 20 Latin - American countries intended as a compromise between the Asian - African and a U. S. resolution.

U. S. sources said the Latin - American resolution still had some defects, and the United States was consulting the sponsors.

The sources said it was quite possible the voting might be

delayed until Friday, but that they expected the cease - fire to be observed by both sides beyond the expiration deadline.

Amid all the consultations an Israeli spokesman denounced British proposals for a settlement disclosed both in Britain and the United Nations.

Britain proposed that Israel withdraw to territories it occupied before the 1967 war except for minor adjustments in the territory of Jordan.

The spokesman said no Israeli government would accept the kind of settlement being advocated by Sir Alec Douglas - Home, the foreign secretary, and Sir Colin Crowe, the permanent British representative to the United Nations.

# Candidate criticizes GOP, Dem policies

By RANDY GARTON

"Voter disgust," not "voter apathy" is the reason for the indifference to Tuesday's elections, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for attorney - general of Michigan said at Young Socialist's Alliance forum Monday night.

Ronald Reosti, a lawyer for antiwar and black activists, charged the two major parties with repeated failure to come up with workable solutions to the nation's problems.

Mass dissatisfaction with "the system" is being shown, Reosti said, in the rise of popular mass movements. He offered as examples the antiwar movement, the black power struggle, the Chicano movement and women's liberation.

Reosti cited recent surveys that show more voters are declaring themselves "independents" than ever before.

The lawyer - activist said that "it is impossible to reform the major parties to make them responsive to the myriad problems facing the United States."

He said that Democrats and Republicans owe too much to large corporate interest to make the sweeping reforms that are necessary.

The Socialist Workers' program in Michigan, Reosti said, offers a "real alternative" to the two major parties.

"Instead of law - and - order reactions, we would extend civil liberties to those oppressed minorities that are being denied justice in this state," he said.

Reosti said that the rights of students are often violated, and that his party would "extend the rights of the First Amendment to all students."

## REPLACE CHC, MAO

# Radicals adulate Arab commandos

NEW YORK (AP) - Move over Guevara and Mao Tse-tung make room for the Arab commandos, the new kind of radical left.

The kind of adulation young is once reserved for Che, a martyr leading a guerrilla

band through the jungles of Bolivia, is today evoked for the Arab commandos.

New Leftists and Black Panthers, white radicals and blacks who often disagree on other issues, find common cause in the commandos' struggle against

Israel.

Radical groups picture the Palestinians as innocent victims left homeless by Western imperialism, and depict Israel as a "racist, Zionist State."

These groups say it is not a question of being anti - Jewish. It is a case, they claim, of choosing sides between Israel - a state they see as carved out by the Western nations and owing its existence mainly to the United States - and, on the other hand, the nearly 1 1/2 million Palestinian refugees seeking a homeland.

Mecca for radicals

Arab countries have become a mecca for some radicals. They turn up there as fugitives from the United States or as political tourists.

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, a fugitive, lives in Algeria, where the Panthers have an office.

Recent arrivals there were Dr. Timothy Leary, who escaped from a California prison where he was serving a term on drug charges; his wife Rosemary and Jennifer Dohrn, sister of fugitive Weatherman leader Bernardine Dohrn, who is on the FBI's most wanted list.

Some sources said the Learys and Miss Dohrn were touring the Middle East as guests of Al Fatah, the largest of the Palestine

commando groups, but a Fatah spokesman denied this. The Lebanese government expelled Leary, and it was expected he would return to Algeria from Beirut.

Dedicated to peace

Radical literature depicts the guerrillas as freedom - loving revolutionaries seeking a return to their land and dedicated to bringing a just peace to the Middle East.

This claim runs through the radical rhetoric and is piped to the American underground press through Liberation News Service, which has two correspondents reporting from the Middle East.

The March 1970 issue of "militant," the publication of the Young Socialist Alliance, had this to say following an explosion aboard a Swissair jet:

"The truth, though, is that if in fact a Palestinian individual or organization had anything to do with the crash of the Swissair liner, the 47 people who died were as much victims of imperialism as . . . the 400 Vietnamese men, women and children of Son My and the six million Jews of central and eastern Europe."

The Black Panther newspaper has depicted Israel as a "puppet state of imperialism," and a recent issue noted the British had

released Leila Khaled, the young Arab woman who attempted to hijack an El Al jetliner. The newspaper ran her picture, showing her in Arab headdress and holding a rifle, alongside a sketch of black men holding rifles.

Observers of the radical scene see it as only natural that the New Left and the Panthers sympathize with and glamorize the commandos.

"The commandos satisfy the three qualifications for New Left heroes," says J. Kirk Sale, who is writing a history of the SDS - Students for a Democratic Society.

"They are fighting against capitalism, that is Israel. They are doing it with guns, and they are part of the Third World.

"There is a self - identification with the commandos. The radical left see themselves coming to power as urban street fighters, carrying guns like the commandos."

Some of the radicals who sympathize with the commandos are Jewish, although other Jewish radicals support Israel.

Fred Cohn is 30, Jewish, a lawyer whose law group's clients include the Black Panthers on trial for conspiring to bomb buildings in New York.

# New faces assured even before election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Even before the polls opened Tuesday, the members of Congress were assured of 48 new faces next January to resignations, retirements and deaths.

Eighteen Democratic House members and 20 Republican congressmen either were defeated in primaries, announced their intentions to seek other office or are not trying for another

four senators - Spessard Holland, D-Fla.; Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn.; John J. Williams, R - Del., and Stephen M. Young, D - Tex. - announced their retirements. A fifth - Ralph Abernethy, D - Tex. - lost in the primary.

Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., is the best known of the retiring congressmen. Others are: Ben Reifel, R-S.D.; William P. Rogers, D-Calif.; George Brown, D-Calif.; Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y.; Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.; Leonard R. Bick, R-Alaska; Richard Max McCarthy, D-N.Y.; Howard W. Callaway, R-Alaska; George Fallon, D-Md.; Byron Rogers, D-Colo.; Sam Friedel, D-Md.

Two Democratic and 12 Republican House members sought election to the Senate: William C. Cramer, R-Fla.; Robert Taft, Ohio; Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.; George Bush, R - Texas; John Chafee, D - Calif.; Laurence Burton, R - Utah; Richard Ottinger, N.Y.; Lowell Welcker, R - Conn.; Thomas Kleppe, R - N.D.; W. J. Willard, R - Wyo.; William Brock, R-Tenn.; Richmond S. Prentiss, R - Ind.; J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., and William Roth, R - Del.

Three Congressmen sought governorships: Emilio Daddario, D - N.J.; Thomas Meskill, R - Conn., and Albert Watson, R - S.C. The House vacancy is the seat held by William Cahill, a Republican who resigned earlier this year to become governor of New Jersey. The four other vacancies were caused by the deaths of William St. Onge, D-Conn.; Michael Kirwan, D - Ohio; G. M. Hawkins, R-Pa., and Daniel J. Ronan, D-Ill.

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TODAY-DOWNTOWN & MERIDIAN MALL . . .

. . . Meet PEPI STEGLER, world - renowned professional skier. Downtown 3-5 and at the Meridian Mall 7-8:30. Pepi is a top - flite skier and we are pleased to have him at our Ski Shop representing Blizzard Ski Co. Come in and talk with him.

# White House board seeks to update buyers' agencies

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

The main function of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests is "lighting fires under governmental bureaucracies," participants of a consumer seminar series were told Monday.

Speaking was Joe Dawson, public affairs director of the White House committee. He singled out the Federal Trade Commission as an agency being updated to be more responsive to the needs of the American consumer.

"We're putting some vigor in the old lady," he said. Dawson also cited the President's proposed legislation to market products under their generic names as another innovation in consumer services.

He said that the use of the Justice Department to protect consumer interests would act as a "trigger device" in consumer legislation.

Dawson said that the White House committee, created by the Johnson administration, was concerned with bridging the information gap that exists between producer and consumer. The middle- and upper-income

level consumers need information and education as well as the lower-income bracket buyer, he said.

"With the complex products that are on the market today," he said, "you have to be a genius to know what questions to ask about their sophisticated components. This is especially true with appliances and stereos."

The lack of communication is

also a problem at the corporate level, Dawson stated.

"This is important because today when something is faulty it affects thousands of people," he pointed out.

Major firms are having problems with consumer relations, Dawson said, because it is difficult for the consumer to identify with corporate giants like General Motors.

Dawson said that the industry needs reformers like Ralph Nader but that the responsibility should not rest only on individuals.

"If we had had a better press in Washington, we wouldn't have needed Ralph Nader to get the facts to the public," he said.

Dawson called for self-policing in industry and more consumer organizations.

"We are changing the emphasis from 'let the buyer beware' to 'let the buyer be informed,'" he added.

Panelists at the discussion were Dena C. Cederquist, professor, food science and human nutrition; Lane Bridenstein, president, the Detroit Better Business Bureau; Esther Everett, professor, family ecology; Diane McKaig, director, Michigan Consumers' Council; Frances M. Magrabi, professor, human ecology, and Fred Waddell, director of the Credit Counseling Center Inc., Detroit.

## Students offer ways to improve IDC 421

Student reaction to a new interdisciplinary course dealing with environmental problems has been favorable, according to Ronald Wilson, asst. professor of Natural Science.

The 280 students in IDC 421, "Man: The Endangered Species," have offered many suggestions on how to improve the course, Wilson said. A desire to have more debates and forums rather than the individual speakers will probably be incorporated into

the winter term course.

Wilson said, "Some students are frustrated . . . they think the course will give them all the solutions; that just isn't the case."

"We introduce students to all ramifications of the problems and show a major the implications relating to the particular field."

"We show an economics major there are resource and social constraints."

"And we show the science major there are social, economic and psychological considerations in dealing with a problem."

The winter term course will be IDC 425, but there are no prerequisites. The course is aimed at freshmen and sophomores. Solutions will be treated more in depth, with individual causes of environmental trouble to be probed.

The recitation sections in the course are restricted to a maximum of 20 students, and are taught by faculty members of the Natural Science Dept. and two graduate students.

## INDIAN YOUTH COUNCIL

# Chapter aims at cultural revival

By ROSA MORALES  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Indians, under the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, are organizing in the state to help Indian youth gain a different viewpoint on the Indian culture and religion.

The alliance was formed in 1968 in Mount Pleasant by five Indians, including MSU student Charles R. "Moose" Pamp, Lansing junior who is presently executive director.

The 12 chapters organized include 200 Indians of the Chippewa, Potowami and Ottawa tribe with the largest chapter of 125 Indians in Chicago, Pamp said.

On campus the Indian Youth Alliance has a membership of six. About twelve Indians are enrolled at MSU.

"We're trying to get the Indian Youth to see the beauty of his culture and religion, and see that it is better than the white man's," Pamp said.

The religion Pamp referred to is the Medicine Lodge native religion of the Chippewa, originally known as "Midewin." It was the most widely practiced religion in the Great Lakes area before the arrival of the white

man, Pamp said.

"And we're trying to revive the medicine lodge ceremonies in Michigan — the only ones performed now are the small ceremonies by the members of the alliance."

Pamp estimates that there presently are 30,000 Indians in Michigan, "but there has never been a precise count," he said. According to Pamp the State Indian Commission reported six years ago that there were 22,000 Indians then.

With this estimate in mind and a report from the Bureau of Census that the Indian is the fastest growing minority in the United States, Pamp stated that the 30,000 figure for Michigan Indians is a good estimate.

The two associate directors of the alliance are Theodore R. Holappa, 1964 graduate from Wisconsin State University, and Paul Johnson, graduate student at the University of Michigan, who is employed part-time as an

# Health dept. finds toy rattle harmful

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

A baby rattle which bears the ironic trade name "Protect-It" was declared potentially dangerous by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health Tuesday.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, director of the department, issued the statewide warning after Richard L. Hardy, chief of environmental health for the Jackson County Health Department, alerted the State Health Dept. of the rattle's danger.

The rattle was described by Reizen as having a plastic handle supporting a base made of flimsy cardboard. Should the base become separated from the handle, several sharp metal prongs are exposed, which could seriously injure a child.

Shipments of the rattle are being traced and withdrawn from the retail outlets, but the health department warns parents to carefully examine any baby rattles purchased recently.

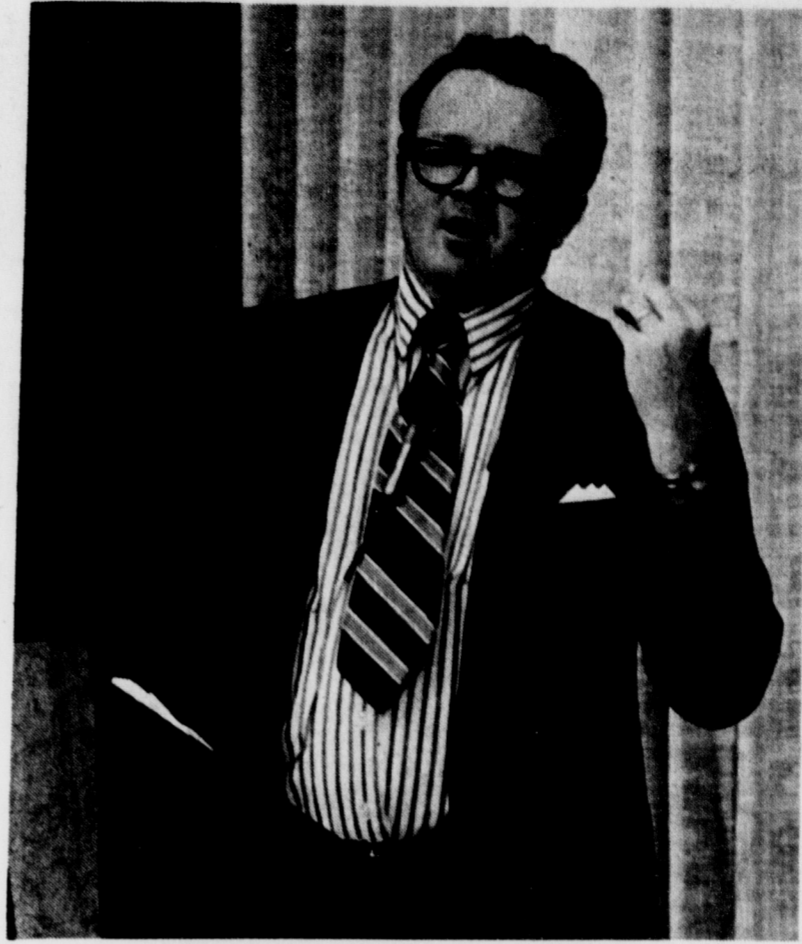
A state health department source said that present indications are that none of the company's other products have been proven dangerous, but investigations are being conducted.

John Ruskin, director of environmental health of Ingham County, said "literally a flood of potentially hazardous toys come on the market each year, especially at this time. A toy car can have a wheel fall off exposing a metal axle which could cut a child."

Ruskin said he assumed that the rattle was available in the Lansing area, but at present he did not know where.

He advised that parents be very careful in selecting any toy for a child.

The rattles were manufactured in Japan and distributed in Michigan by an Ohio firm.



Consumer protection

Joe Dawson, director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, said recently the Nixon Administration is revamping government agencies to protect American consumers.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## Jack Tar Never Looked This Good!

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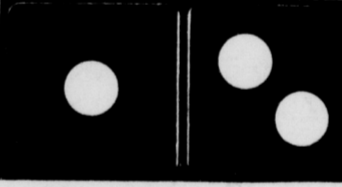
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COMING: TUES. NOV. 17 - SAT. NOV. 21  
Six Great Silver Anniversary Performances

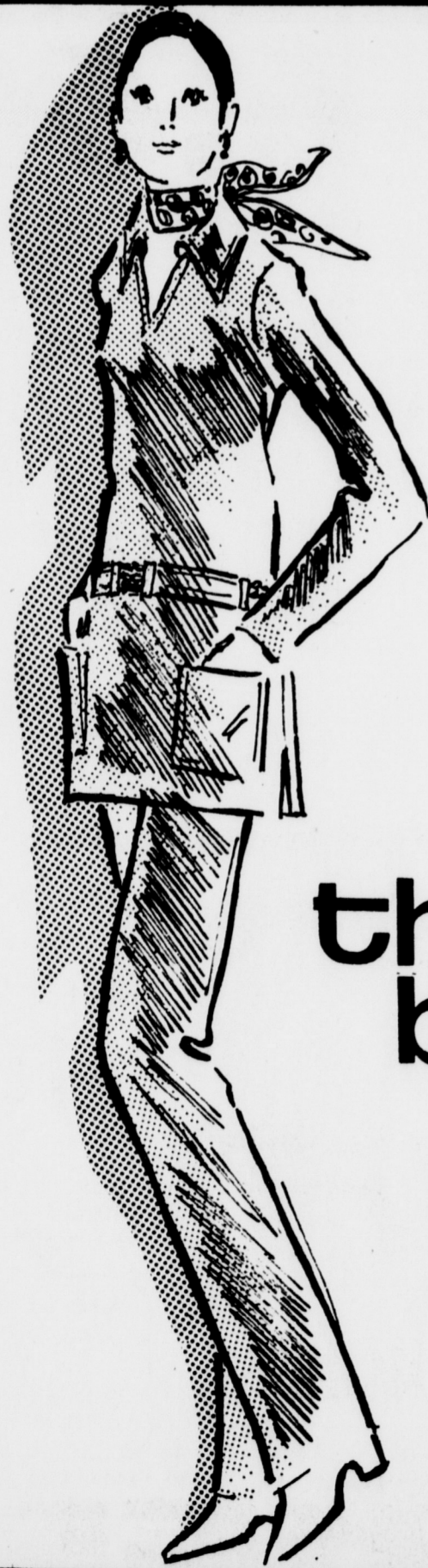
Nov. 17, 18 & 19 7:30 p.m.  
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ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$3.00 - \$2.50  
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3 big pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, plus mashed potatoes, cracklin' gravy, coleslaw, and hot roll.

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15 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Colonel's special gravy, and hot rolls.

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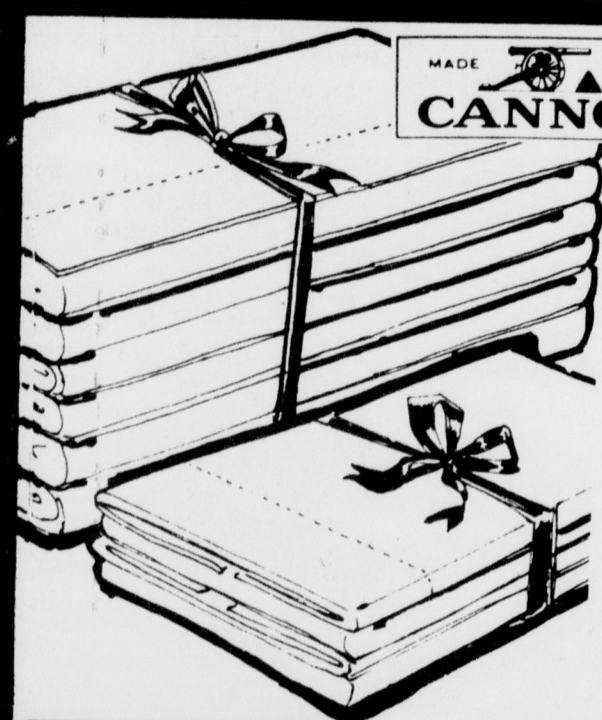
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A. Pointed-collar shirt.  
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**BUY 3  
GET 1 FREE!**  
MISSES' MAN-TAILORED  
LONG SLEEVED  
**SHIRTS**  
BUY ANY 3  
**2.97**  
GET 1 FREE OR  
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Everything from body shaping details like epaulettes, long pointed collars, yoke fronts, covered buttons, safari-looks. Never-iron Dacron polyester cotton. The colors and white, pastels, bright and deep tones! Sizes 32 to 38. We show but two from a wide selection.



EASY CARE, MIRACLE BLEND  
**SALE! CANNON NO-IRON  
WHITE SHEETS & CASES**

REG. 2.56 72 x 104  
TWIN OR FITTED

**1.97**

REG. 3.22 81 x 104  
FULL OR FITTED

**2.47 1.37**

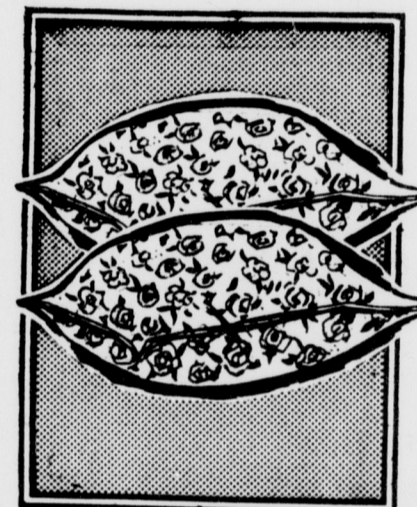
REG. 1.58 42 x 36  
PILLOWCASE PKG. OF 2

50% polyester and 50% cotton. Easy care fabric a new miracle blend. Shrink resistant. Available in only white. Long wearing with no-ironing ever. Great savings.



**SALE! POLYESTER®  
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BLANKETS**  
**3.66**  
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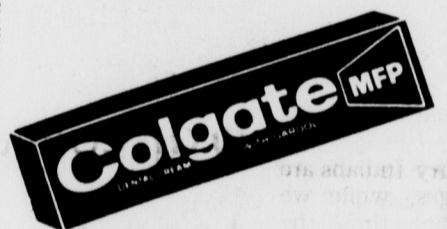
72 x 90 fits twin or full size beds. 5" nylon binding. Blue, green, rose, and gold. Washable, attractive plaid.



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DACRON®  
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Dupont polyester fiberfill. 21 x 27 size. Pink and blue covers. Washable. Allergy free.

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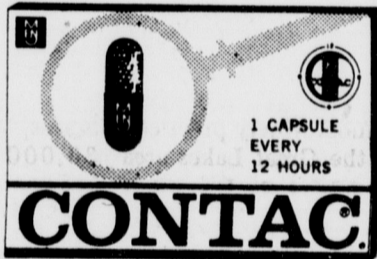


6 OZ. FAMILY TUBE  
**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**  
For whiter, brighter teeth after every brushing.  
**51¢**  
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6 OZ. ARRID  
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**68¢**  
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Available in either regular or unscented.



1 CAPSULE  
EVERY  
12 HOURS  
**CONTAC**  
10'S CAPSULES  
When you feel a cold coming on take Contac.  
**73¢**  
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8 OUNCE LIQUID  
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BISMOL**  
**68¢**

For that upset feeling take Pepto Bismol.



6 OZ. VICKS  
FORMULA 44  
**99¢**  
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Depress annoying coughs from colds with a soothing formula.



2 OZ. TUBE  
**CLAIROL  
CONDITION**  
**91¢**  
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For dry or broken damaged hair. Helps split ends.



13 OUNCE  
**WHITE RAIN  
HAIR SPRAY**  
**88¢**  
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For hard to hold, or regular hair.



2.2 OUNCE  
**NICE 'N' EASY  
SHAMPOO-IN  
HAIR COLOR**  
**93¢**  
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Choose from eleven lovely shades.



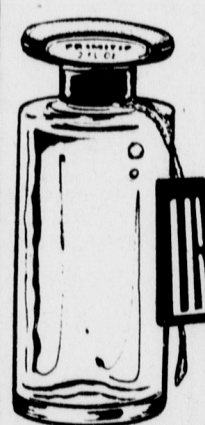
100'S  
EXCEDRIN  
TABLETS  
**71¢**  
REG. 85¢

For those aches and pains take Excedrin.



14 OUNCE  
**WHITE RAIN  
SHAMPOO**  
**67¢**  
REG. 88¢

Pick either lemon, lotion, or clear.



MAX FACTOR  
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COLOGNE  
**88¢**  
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2 Fluid ounces. Manufacturer's discontinued item.



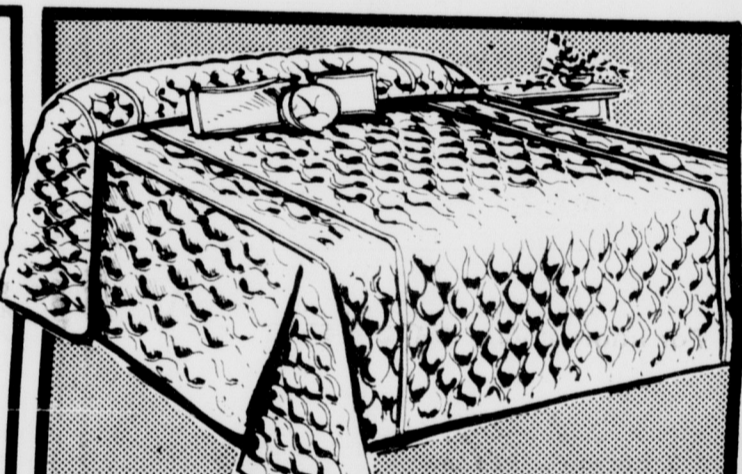
16 OUNCE JAR  
**VASELINE  
PETROLEUM  
JELLY**  
**58¢**  
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All purpose petroleum jelly.



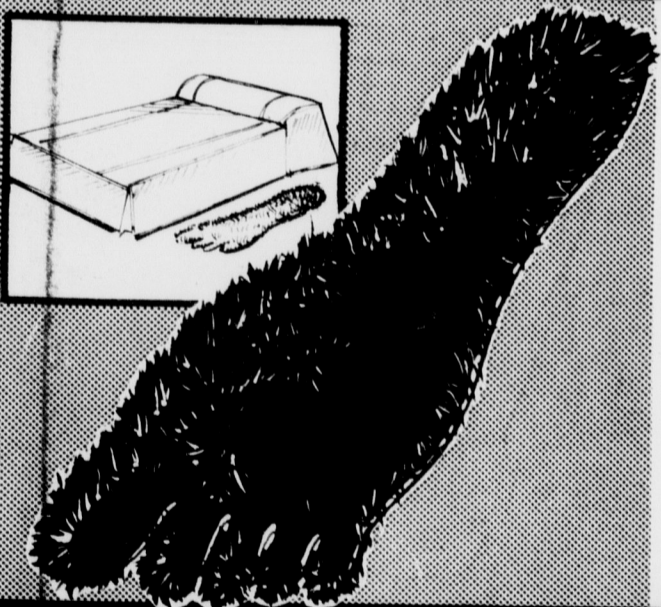
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JACQUARD TOWEL ENSEMBLE**  
BATH TOWEL **74¢** HAND TOWEL **44¢**  
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100% cotton terry. Famous Cannon and St. Mary quality. They are thick and thirsty. Decorator colors. Washable.  
WASHCLOTH . . . REG. TO 34¢ . . . 24¢



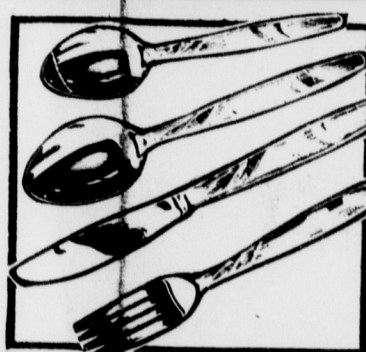
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BEDSPREADS**  
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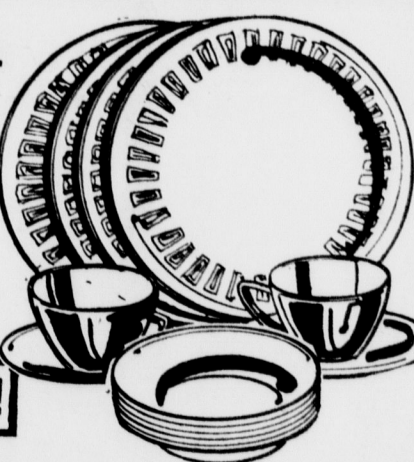
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BEAUTIFUL FANCY  
FOOTWORK RUG**  
**1.97**  
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My, what big feet you have! Tracking in at a big 3 feet long and 1 1/2 feet wide. Acrylic pile in hot pink, red, orange, purple, chartreuse and royal. Great for any room in the house.



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**STAINLESS STEEL  
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**7.86**

Consists of 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, soup or serving spoons. Also 16 teaspoons and one sugar spoon and butter spreader.



ROYAL IRONSTONE  
45 PC.  
DINNERWARE SET  
REG. 19.95  
**16.44**

Oven proof. Dishwasher safe. Includes 8 each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers. Complete service for 8.

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# YANKEE

# 'Joe' discloses society's ugly truths

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

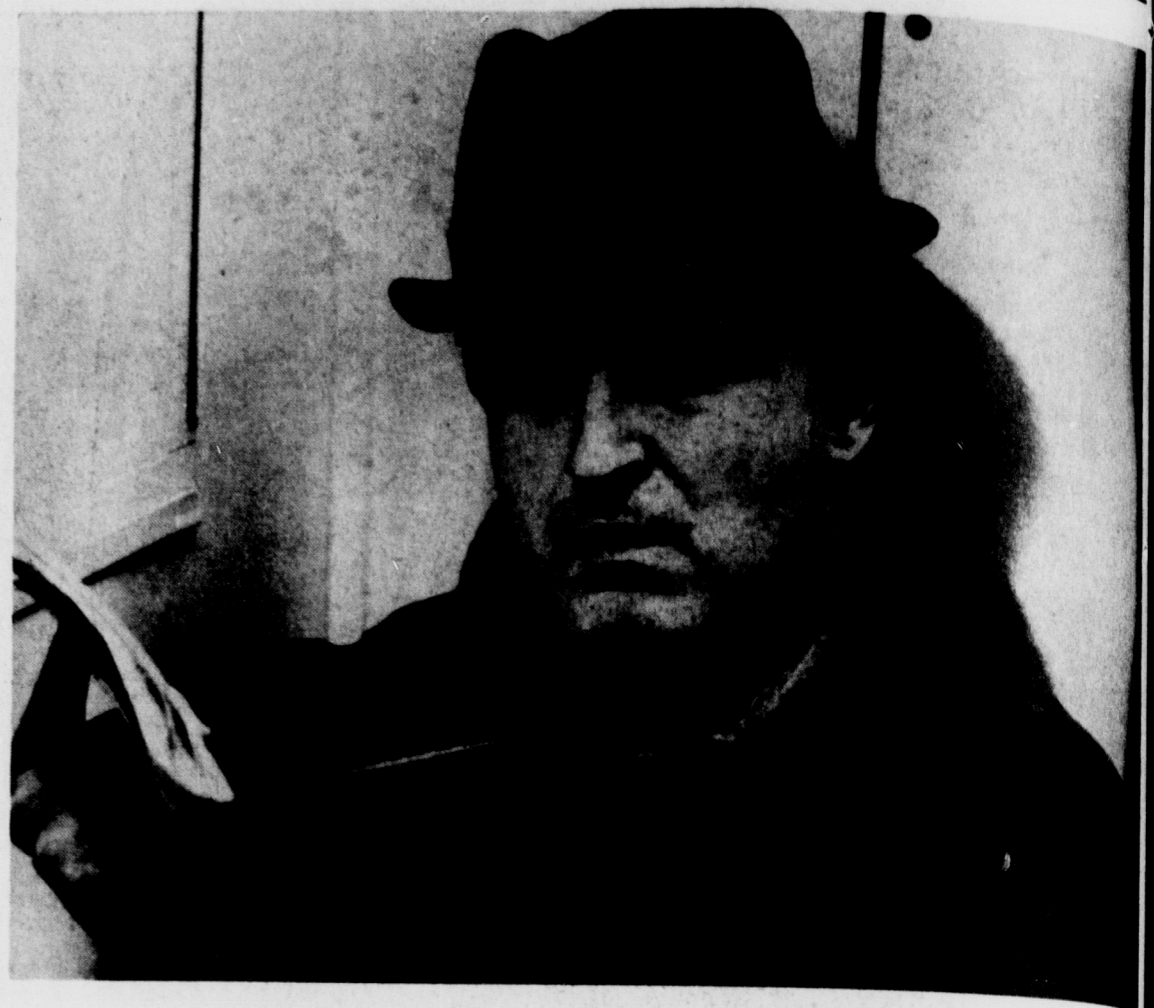
"Joe" is a stunning example of all that can go right and wrong with a modern film. It looks at polarization in our society from the point of view of two "hard hat" types—a \$160-a-week factory worker and a \$60,000-a-year advertising executive—who carry their hatred and fear of the young to its inevitable and deadly conclusion. The two men meet by coincidence in a run-down bar, the American grill. Joe, the factory worker, is shooting off his mouth about "hippies" and "niggers," how they're "screwing up the country" and how he'd

like to kill one of those "long-haired junkies." Compton, the ad man, answers, "I just did." Joe, momentarily, is speechless. Compton assures him he was kidding. But the evening news and the morning headlines three days later convince Joe that Compton was serious. Joe calls the ad man and demands to see him. Instead of blackmailing him, Joe offers his friendship. Compton admits he killed his daughter's drug-pushing boyfriend and Joe commends him for doing it. "I just talk about it," Joe tells him, "but you did something about it." As the simple factory worker talks on, Compton discovers how much they have in

common despite their different backgrounds. The two become friends; Compton finding Joe a welcome change from the stuffy intellectuals he works with and Joe looking on Compton as a hero. After a dinner at Joe's, Compton confides to his wife, "You know, sometimes when I'm with Joe, I feel what I did was a humanitarian act. I saved the world from another junkie." When it explores the relationship of Joe and Compton to illustrate the frightening influence they have on each other, "Joe" is a thoroughly engrossing work. Writer Hiram Wexler and director John Avildsen scrutinize their

personalities until the crudeness of Joe and the refinement of Compton is stripped away and their similarities are uncovered. "Joe" offers a look at two disparate men as their common fear unites them and leads them from mere hatred for the young to a disrespect of the law as well. Joe dreams of taking the law into his own hands and finds in Compton a model and a comrade. When Joe gets the chance to become a "hero" himself, he grabs at it like a patriotic soldier longing for battle. As they approach a secluded house full of hippies, Joe tosses a shotgun at Compton saying, "We'll just shake them up a little." (The man in the truck who

pulled alongside Dennis Hopper in "Easy Rider" said much the same thing). But you know from the glint in Joe's eyes that this is the moment he yearned for each time a newscast or a headline upset him. When Joe becomes his own hero to the sounds of gunfire and unheeded pleas for mercy, the film shatters much of the excellence it so carefully created until then. Joe and Compton, once representative of widely held beliefs, become madmen and lose much of their significance. The ending is so overly calculated to overwhelm that it is ineffective. The viewer is disappointed because the rest of the film gave promise of final observations beyond the customary slam bang finish. The viewer—spellbound by the film's possibilities, apprehensive about its direction and frightened by the urgency of its theme and immediacy of its setting—finds a sensational cop-out as the climax of his involvement. Suddenly, in retrospect, the film seems dishonest. Nevertheless, "Joe" is a film to see if only for the superb acting it contains and the power it generates initially. Peter Boyle's performance as Joe, in particular, is outstanding.



'Joe'

Joe, an outspoken factory worker, makes a surprised discovery on his way to work in "Joe." The discovery leads to a strange relationship with an advertising executive and a shattering climax. "Joe" is showing at the State.

## GREAT ISSUES

# Course to focus on war

The "War Problem" will again be the focus for study and discussion in the Great Issues course for winter term, Thomas H. Greer, chairman of Great Issues, said Monday. "A team of professors from various MSU departments will present their analysis of the nature of war and the 'war system' now threatening man's civilization and survival," Greer said. "The forces making for war—psychological, economic, ideological, and strategic—will be explored and evaluated," he said. Other major topics will be the arms race, the "warfare state," efforts toward arms control, required conditions and structures for international peace and order, the promise of "peace research," and the nonviolent approach to peace. The Great Issues course is open to all seniors, regardless of major. Since a different issue is taught each term, a student may reenroll for as many as 12 credits in the course. Besides Greer the following faculty members will teach the "War Problem" winter term: Edward Azar, assistant professor of political science; Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science; George Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science; Hideya

Kumata, professor of communication, and Charles Wrigley, professor of psychology. Greer said the course that will be taught this winter is a revision of the course taught in the two preceding academic years. "We've added a week in the program that deals with two subjects not before covered, the promise of peace research and the nonviolent approach to peace," he said. The fall term Great Issues course focuses on the role of women in society. The Great Issues course was first proposed in 1955, when the All-College Student Government urged in a letter to the MSU Board of Trustees that a course "of this nature" be created, Greer said. In 1960, the Academic Senate approved the course by a vote of 149-128. Since 1968, Great Issues has focused on a single contemporary problem each term. Greer said he was repeating the "War Problem" topic on the basis of favorable recommendations by students who have taken the course.

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REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

**AIRPORT**  
DEAN LANCASTER • MARTIN JACQUELINE BISSET  
Today 5:30 - 8:00  
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Ends Wednesday

**"WATERMELON MAN"**  
Today 5:45 - 7:45  
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15 - 5:45  
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Nothing has been left out of  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
BEKIM FEMMI • ERNEST BORGNINE  
CANDICE BERGEN LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG  
Today 5:00 - 8:00  
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30 - 5:00  
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Today 5:30 - 8:00  
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**M-78**  
Fastest Drive In Theatre

**RED**  
From the country that gave you, "I A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW!"

**BLUE**  
From the country that gave you, "I A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW!"

**Fanny Hill**  
COLOR by DeLuxe Plus!  
The greatest I could have seen... the best I could have seen... the best I could have seen...

**THE GIRLS FROM THUNDER STRIP**

**HELLS CHOSEN**  
ALL IN ALL THE BEST!

**THE HEAVENS**  
COLOR

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The current revival of George Abbott's "Room Service" now at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre is unfortunately not up to the usual high standard of Hilberry productions. There are several reasons for this. The 1937 comedy is tired, the situations have become trite and unfunny, and Robert Hazzard's direction has made the comedy's weaknesses glaringly obvious. The slow pace of the evening affords the audience enough time to deride the performance to see clearly just how nonsensical and inane "Room Service" is. Instead of a sparkling precision of Hilberry productions. There are several reasons for this. The 1937 comedy is tired, the situations have become trite and unfunny, and Robert Hazzard's direction has made the comedy's weaknesses glaringly obvious. The slow pace of the evening affords the audience enough time to deride the performance to see clearly just how nonsensical and inane "Room Service" is. Instead of a sparkling precision

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### JOINS ORCHESTRA

# Cellist to play at festival

Cellist Jacqueline du Pre will join the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tonight in the third program of this week's Beethoven Bicentennial Festival.



oldest in the United States has just completed two concerts in Carnegie Hall.

Barenboim, who performed an all-Beethoven program Tuesday, will be guest conductor.

Under the direction of Maestro Georg Solti, the orchestra is scheduled for a six-week tour of nine countries and fifteen cities in Europe next year.

Thursday, Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform a program of Bach, Beethoven Handel and Faure.

Tonight's program will include Dvorak's Concerto for Violoncello in B Minor, featuring Miss du Pre, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major.

Zucherman, Barenboim and Miss du Pre are featured in a three-page story in the Nov. 17 issue of Look magazine.

Pianist - conductor Daniel

Tickets are still available for all performances and may be purchased at the Union or at the door.

## Chicago Symphony

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight as part of the Beethoven Bicentennial Festival Week at MSU. Daniel Barenboim will conduct. Jacquelin duPre will play the

cello. The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 and Dvorak's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor.

### SAME TIME, NEW MEDIA

# Lowell Thomas still heard world-wide

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty years ago Lowell Thomas put three eggs of applejack on a table and sat down with several CBS executives to plan a daily news broadcast.

That day, Oct. 21, he went on the air for the first time. Thomas is still on the air. Still on at the same time, 6:45 p.m.

"When I first went on the air I had all the air of all the world alone. There was no competition," Thomas recalled on the anniversary. "In those days stations had unlimited power and I had listeners in Australia and the arctic and on ships at sea."

Thomas still has plenty of listeners, and it's estimated that in the past 40 years his voice has become the most heard in the world. He has been on the air longer than any other broadcaster. His chronicles of his adventures and travels are shown on television around the world. For 20 years he was the voice of Fox Movietone news.

#### Wrote 52 books

Thomas also is the author of 52 books — "I've always done many things at the same time," he said, and his 53rd book is due out soon. His best-selling book, however, is still his first.

That book, "With Lawrence in Arabia," has gone through 100 editions.

Drug center moves to Grand River site

The Drug Education Center, which is moving to a new site on Grand River Ave. above the Book Store.

The center's new location will house the Old Upper Room, a head-novelty shop, managed by Jan Hooker.

Because the Grand River venue quarters are smaller than the three-story converted house at Albert St., recreational facilities will be eliminated.

The three offices will be used for the distribution of information and medical and counseling until a larger building can be obtained, said Alice Witcher, Ann Arbor homophile and center

volunteer. "We are checking into a couple of buildings, but we don't intend to buy one right away," Robert Currier, one of the coordinators for the center said.

Our policies towards drugs and aid to drug victims remain the same, Currier said. Anyone desiring help or information need only call or drop into the center.

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In his spacious midtown office he sat in a leather chair near the red-bound volumes of all his broadcasts. The volumes occupied bookcases covering an entire wall from floor to ceiling.

Behind him on another wall were at least 50 framed photographs of Thomas with famous personalities he has interviewed or been friends with, among them T. E. Lawrence, Charles A. Lindbergh and every president except Warren G. Harding from Theodore Roosevelt to Richard M. Nixon.

#### Remarkably fit

At 78 he looks remarkably fit, although his wavy hair and pencil-thin moustache are now iron gray, and he seems to have lost none of the vitality that sent him seeking adventures in every corner of the globe.

In the last year alone he's been around the world three times. He describes his life as "one of motion," but he says it's not because of any restlessness. "I started that way and once you get into that pattern it's hard to change."

#### Many firsts

Among the "firsts" credited to him: First man to broadcast from a ship; first from an airplane and first from down in a mine. No matter where he went a transmitter was set up to relay his broadcasts to the United States.

His travels often put him in danger, although he is reluctant to acknowledge the risks.

Last year, for instance, he did a special for television in which he went unarmed into a camp of New Guinea headhunters.

"I don't think of those things necessarily as moments of danger," he said. "I think the danger comes in other ways. I've been in

airplane crashes and what could be more danger than that? Or being in a revolution and having a bullet go through your hat? But I don't think it's dangerous to go among headhunters."

As one of the first radio newscasters he was invited by NBC to become the first television newsmen shortly before World War II.

#### Late arrivals

In a radio interview he recently recalled that he always arrived at the studio late and got only a dab of makeup for his TV appearance. "One evening I blew in just in time to go on the air," he said. "All they could do was slap me in the face with a large powder puff."

"What happened was another first. A lot of powder stayed on my upper lip and after I had been on the air a minute or two I began to sneeze. That first sneeze in the history of television I was told was the funniest incident anyone had witnessed on TV up to then."

Asked about his approach to broadcasting, Thomas said, "I've always considered myself as an observer of the human shadow show. I've never been a special pleader, but I've always been concerned. But as an observer I've always tried to avoid the gloomy. I've always been on at the same time, which is the dinner hour, and I didn't want to destroy the digestive system of America. I've always tried to end with something, not nonsense although it has been, but something light."

What's ahead for Lowell Thomas? More years of broadcasting, he hopes. He also is planning an expedition that will take six years to complete.

Beethoven Bicentennial Festival Nov. 2 - 6 University Auditorium 8:15 p.m. *Beethoven*

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Even if you haven't seen a movie in a long time, don't let this one go by. The year's best motion picture National Society of Film Critics ZORRO See Thursday State News For Times And Places

# Minorities offered grants

By JAVON JACKSON

Two organizations, the Ford Foundation and the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks, have announced their fellowship programs for minority students seeking to enter graduate schools.

The Ford Foundation has three doctoral fellowship programs for the year 1971-1972 — one each for — Blacks, American Indians, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Fellowships are open to students who have received a bachelor's degree during the ten years ending September 1971. Students who plan to enter graduate school and study full-time for a doctorate in the humanities, the social sciences or natural sciences; and students who plan to enter careers in higher education.

A person is not eligible if he has previously, or is now engaged, in professional or graduate study.

Recipients will be selected upon the recommendation of a panel of distinguished faculty members of different universities

in the respective academic disciplines. Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the person maintains satisfactory progress towards a doctorate.

Each applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript.

For application forms and additional information students may write to: Mark C. Ebersole, Program Adviser, Doctoral Fellowships for Black, Indian or Mexican Students, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, New York 10017.

The deadline for submitting applications is January 31, 1971. The names of the recipients of the fellowships will be announced about April 15, 1971.

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks is a combined effort of five universities and is designed to hasten the entry of blacks into

managerial positions in business. The Consortium will award fellowships which pay a stipend up to \$2,500 a year and free tuition to pursue the master of business administration degree at either Indiana University, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington

University (St. Louis) or the University of Wisconsin.

A Consortium representative will be interviewing students on campus on November 17th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Interested students should sign up for appointments immediately at the Placement Bureau.

Students interested in the master of business administration degree and a management career in business can obtain additional information by writing: Sterling H. Schoen, director, Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks, 101 North Skinker Blvd., Box 1132, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.

## Michigan gains doctors, loses nurses, report says

By The United Press International  
The Michigan Health Council Tuesday said its 1970 survey of health manpower in the state showed Michigan is gaining doctors but losing nurses.

Since 1968 an additional 380 doctors and 359 dentists registered in Michigan, but during the same period, the total number of registered nurses dropped 196, the report said.

"There is a shortage of several hundred thousand registered nurses nationwide and Michigan is severely short," said John A. Doherty, vice president of the council.

Doherty said Michigan has 277 registered nurses per 100,000 population while other large states have ratios ranging from 312 to 408 per 100,000.

"Many Michigan hospitals, including the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor, have had to close large sections and wings because of the lack of registered nurses," the report said. "The shortage is particularly severe on night shifts and weekends."

"Only 62 per cent of the registered nurses are actively engaged in nursing at this time." The council said the demand of high quality health care has never been greater and predicted that some type of national health program will be established within the next few years that will increase the need for medical manpower.

In order to meet the predicted demand, the council recommended that:

\*Michigan medical schools graduate a minimum of 600 physicians annually during the 1970s. This would double the number of doctors graduated from state medical schools during the past decade.

\*Foreign medical school graduates applying for licenses in Michigan be given one providing they have passed the national exams.

\*All Michigan community colleges currently offering associate degree nursing programs increase the potential number of graduates by 25 per cent as

rapidly as possible.

\*The state provide a minimum of \$1,500 annually per student to nonprofit hospitals that are providing diploma programs in nursing.

## TAKE-OVER SEEN

# 'Fake' foods invade stores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef stew that never saw a stockyard; bacon that never heard an oink. Both were born in the soybean field, then flavored, textured and colored to look like meat.

These synthetic foods are spreading into supermarkets and larders. Their coming may be good news for soybean growers and for consumers, and bad news for cattlemen and dairymen.

The significance of the synthetic foods was underscored recently by a leading public health official, who called on the food industry to "engineer a safe diet" for Americans.

Dr. George James, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said there is enough evidence linking high levels of cholesterol in the blood with heart disease to justify changing the nation's diet habits by reducing fat content and

saturated fat in foods by providing synthetic foods that may be more nutritional.

Already a good part of the population is exposed to the simulated foods. Inmates of institutions, diners-out and even the housewife buying "vegetable protein 'bacon' bits" are eating them. Many of the big food suppliers are already in the market and others are doing research on such things as artificial cream cheese and

synthetic eggs.

"The materials have a long list of names: Analogs, synthetics, extenders, simulated foods. 'Artificial foods' is the choice favored by opponents of the whole thing. But whatever they are called, they are nearly all vegetable proteins dressed up to look and taste like meat proteins.

The Wall Street Journal recently estimated the volume of the analogs this year would be \$10 million, three times as much as in 1965. And it cited a market survey showing probable 1980 sales of \$1.5 to \$2 billion. Simulations that now account for less than 1 per cent of total meat volume could rise to 5 per cent in the next decade.

The main selling point of the synthetic foods will be price, aimed at producing analogs for half the cost of animal meat, ease of preparation, uniform quality from one batch to another, and, since the analogs are made to formula, they can be tailored to meet diet fads.

For instance, fat can be held to a minimum in making meat simulations, and the fat used can be of the more acceptable kinds. General Foods is working on the problem of cholesterol in eggs, perhaps to find "synthetic replacements for egg products," says A. S. Clausi, director of corporate research. Borden is test-marketing a cream cheese made from vegetable fats.

Some might be surprised at the palatability of present-day analogs. Members of one dairy cooperative in Arizona, a state where synthetic milk is legal, had their usual glass of milk with their monthly luncheon. Afterward, the secretary of the cooperative told them they had drunk synthetic milk, at 15 cents a quart.

"You didn't even realize it," he said. "That shows how close it is to the real thing. Be warned — you can lose your market."

## EMU concert set for Sunday

Traffic and Tea Garden and VanWinkle will perform at a rock concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Tickets for the concert which will be in the Bowen Field House are available at the J. L. Hudson Stores, Little Things in Ann Arbor and EMU's McKenny Union. They cost \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.



Takin' a Trip

A psychedelic paint - job brightens an old Chevy and a gray day on campus. Maybe its message of "Love one another" will even deter the meter - maids.

State News photo by Jeff Gatta

## Wharton wins award as '70 'Man of Year'

President Wharton has been named "1970 Man of the Year" by the Boston Latin School Association.

Wharton will be guest of honor at a dinner Nov. 24 at the Harvard Club of Boston.

The Boston Latin School, founded in 1635, is the oldest public school in the United States.

Previous winners of the "Man of the Year" award include Roy Larsen of Time Magazine, Vin Learson, president of IBM, Joseph P. Kennedy and Cardinal John Wright.

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# Bowdell enjoying best year

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

It's been four years since the days when a 6-4 high-jumping end closed out his career at MSU, rewriting nearly every pass receiving record. Gene Washington (1964-66) holds records for career catches, TD passes caught and yards gained on pass receptions. He also established several single season and game marks during his Spartan career before going on to stardom for the Minnesota Vikings.

But a 6-2, 205 pound senior from Allen Park is on the verge of bettering a couple of Washington's records. Gordie Bowdell is enjoying his best season as a Spartan this year with 27 catches and 418 yards. He's also been on the receiving end of four touchdown passes.

The seven games Bowdell has played in are the most he's been in the last four years. In 1967 he was listed as a sophomore end, but a hand injury sidelined him the entire year and he was granted an extra year of eligibility. The following season he was used sparingly behind Frank Foreman and Al Brenner, but still managed nine catches and 142 yards.

Last year Bowdell appeared heading towards a fine season. He caught nine passes in the Spartans first three games for 164 yards.

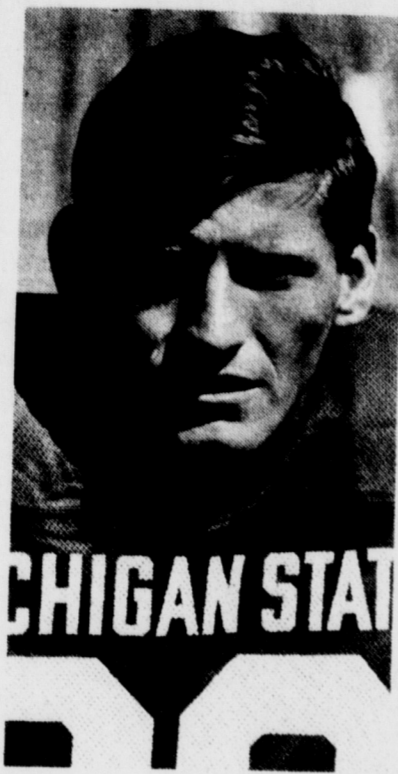
But against Ohio State the following week, Bowdell suffered a ruptured spleen, which sidelined him the rest of the year. Losing the second half of the '69 season will probably cost Bowdell a shot at any of Washington's career marks, but several single season marks are within reach this year.

Bowdell needs 13 more catches, 259 more yards and three more touchdown catches to match Washington's best marks. Bowdell needs four more TDs to tie that record however, as Bob Carey caught eight touchdowns in 1949. But while the records are within his reach, Bowdell isn't too concerned about them.

"Breaking those records is secondary," he said. "My main concern is to help the team win the next three games. I understand Coach Daugherty only needs three more wins to reach an even 100. I think it would be great if we can get him those three wins this year."

"There's a lot of us seniors that are closing out our career this year," he added. "We haven't been too successful the last couple of years, so a five game winning streak would really be a good way to go out. Not only that but it would give the underclassmen momentum for next year."

Fall practice didn't get under way until Sept. 3 this year, but Bowdell was working out far



GORDON BOWDELL

before then. Spartan quarterback Mike Rasmussen arrived in East Lansing in mid-July and Bowdell was one of the first to greet him. From then on and right up until now the two Spartans are good friends off the field and make a great combination on the gridiron.

"Mike and I worked hard every day this summer," Bowdell said.

"We got to know each other's moves and what to expect from one another. It's paid off."

"I've got nothing but praise for Mike," the Spartan split end said. "He's been complimenting the receivers this year, but he's the one that deserves a lot of the credit. Mike throws different types of passes depending on the situation. One play he'll drill it to you if you're well covered and the next time he'll float it over the defender's head if you've got the guy beat."

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty is extremely high on his split end, adding that Bowdell's certainly worthy of any individual honors that come his way this year.

"Gordie's one of the most outstanding receivers in the country," Daugherty said. "He's got excellent speed and has the ability to concentrate on catching the ball in a crowd."

"Gordie is the best end we've had since Gene Washington," he added. "It's hard to compare the two because Washington was a 9.5 sprinter and in a class of his own. But Gordie has great moves like Gene did."

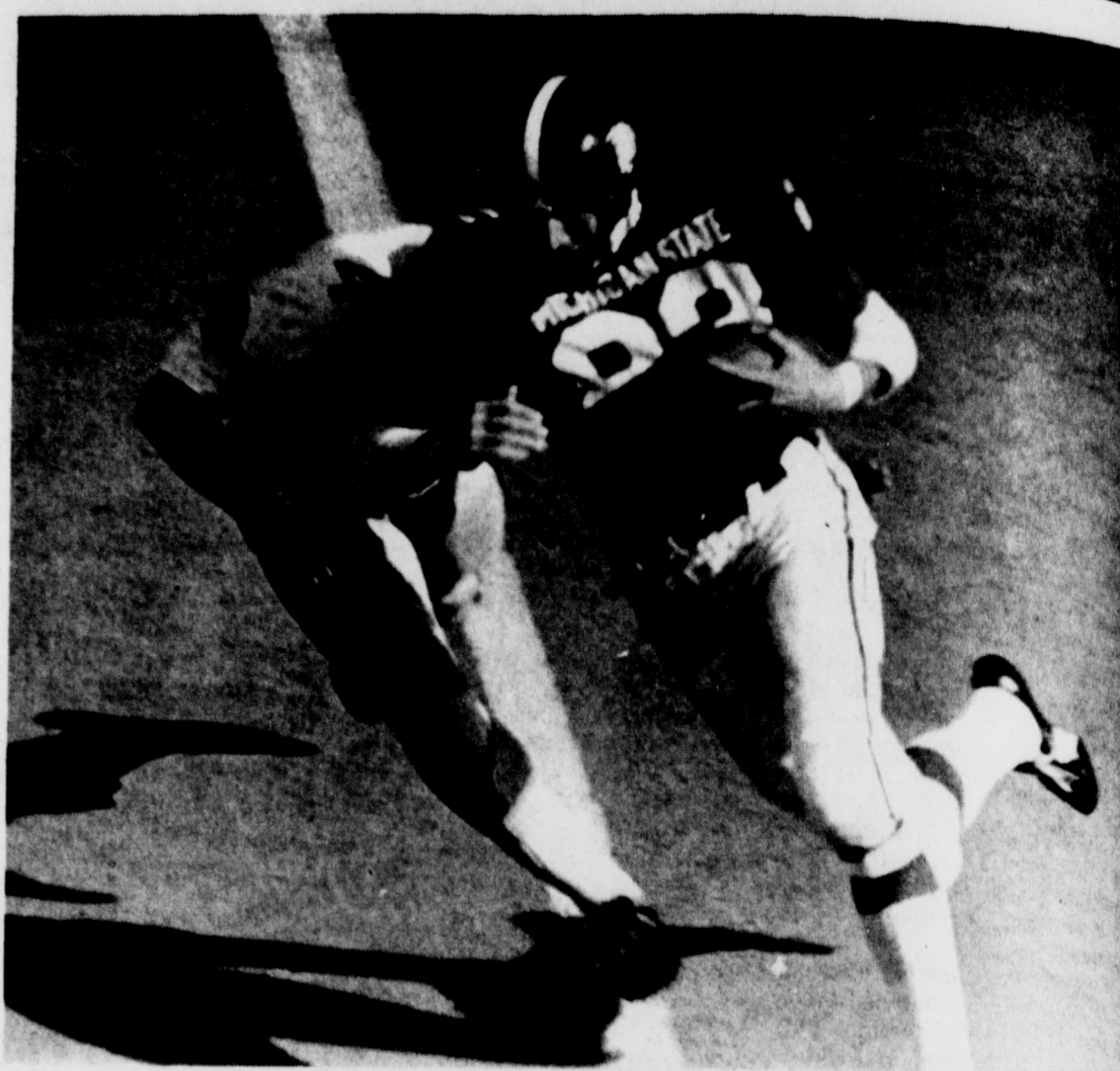
And like Washington, Bowdell would like to follow in Washington's footsteps to professional football. Before that

however, Bowdell will student teach winter term and then receive his degree in physical education/history in March of next year.

"I've talked to several pro scouts who are interested in me," he said. "They seem to think I can make it as a split end or possibly a defensive back. I know my blocking is a little weak, but you usually don't find split ends throwing blocks in the pros."

Bowdell's teammates are pretty impressed with the senior end's play apparently. For the second straight week they picked Bowdell as offensive captain of the week. Sophomore Ernie Hamilton and senior linebacker Mike Hogan were elected defensive captains. Hamilton is the second sophomore to be so honored. George Mihau was selected as the offensive's spokesman for the Ohio State game. The River Rouge quarterback has since suffered a knee injury and is out for the year.

Hogan earns the captain honor for the third time this year, the same number as defensive end Wilt Martin. Eric Allen and Bowdell (twice each) are the only other Spartans to be picked captain more than once.



Catch 83

MSU split end Gordon Bowdell (83) runs for yardage after catching a pass against Ohio State. The senior from Allen Park is leading the Big Ten in receptions and should break several of Gene Washington's MSU season records before the year is over.

State News photo by Milton Hort

## ALWAYS IN TOP FIVE

# Dieters' consistency an asset

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Consistency is a good thing for any athlete, but for a cross country runner it's even more important, because it can mean helping the team each week.

Dave Dieters, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., has been the most consistent runner on MSU's cross country team this fall. He hasn't been MSU's first finisher in any race yet, but he's never dropped out of the top five.

And this is just a continuation of his running as a sophomore in 1969. During that season, he never dropped out of MSU's top seven in a dual meet and had established himself as the

Spartans' top man in the month before the Big Ten.

The Big Ten meet marked a bad day for both the Spartans and Dieters. MSU finished fourth while Dieters, bothered by injuries, slumped to 47th as MSU's fifth man. But this year, Dieters thinks it's going to be a different story.

"I think we've got a really good team," he said, "but we just haven't proved it to ourselves. We haven't put together a complete team effort yet."

"But we know if we can do it at the Big Ten, we can win."

The best team effort yet for the Spartans came almost three weeks ago against defending Big Ten champion Minnesota.

The Gophers edged MSU 26-29 but the Spartans had five men in

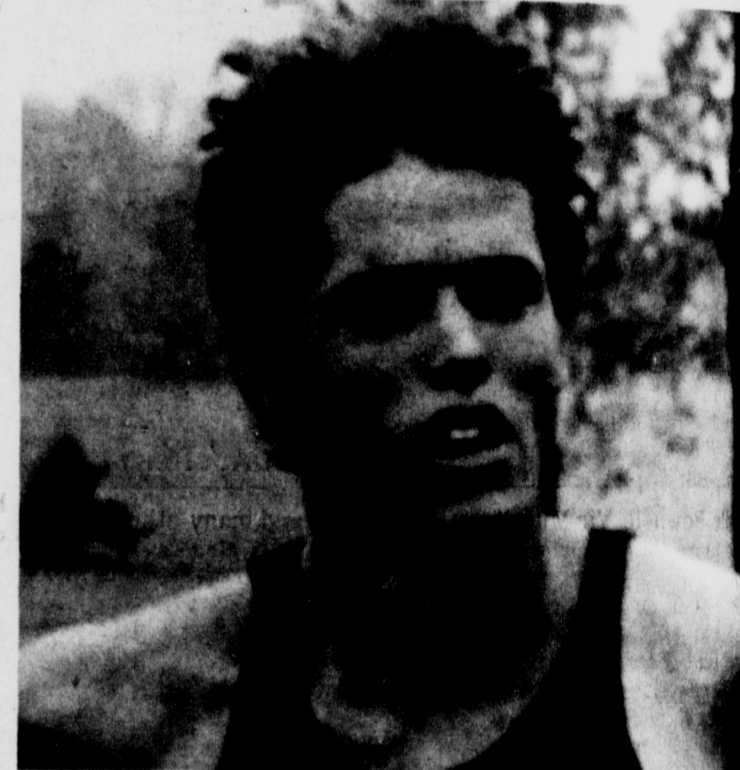
ahead of Minnesota's fifth runner, a good sign for a meet like the Big Ten, when men on other teams will break up team groupings. It was Dieters' best race, too, as he clocked 25:44 for the tough five mile route on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Through MSU's first four meets, Dieters had held steady as second or third man on the team, but last Saturday at Miami he dipped to fifth on the squad, as he went out fast at the mile and gradually fell back.

"Dave's a fine hard worker," Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard said, "but if anything he's become overpsyched at times."

This is not bad in itself, Gibbard emphasized, but said Dieters has to become more relaxed if he is going to live up fully to his potential.

"He's done a good job so far," Gibbard added. "If we're going to do anything in the Big Ten, he'll be a key member of the team."



Dave Dieters

MSU is a popular choice when it comes to selection for NCAA football game of the week telecasts. Spartan games have been shown before national and regional audiences 30 times over the years.

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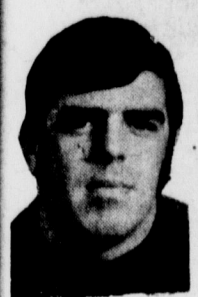
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NOV. 7



JEFF ELLIOTT

Team unity, attitude key to 'S' success

A little over a month ago I wrote how the attitude of the football squad was one of the best of an MSU team in quite some time.

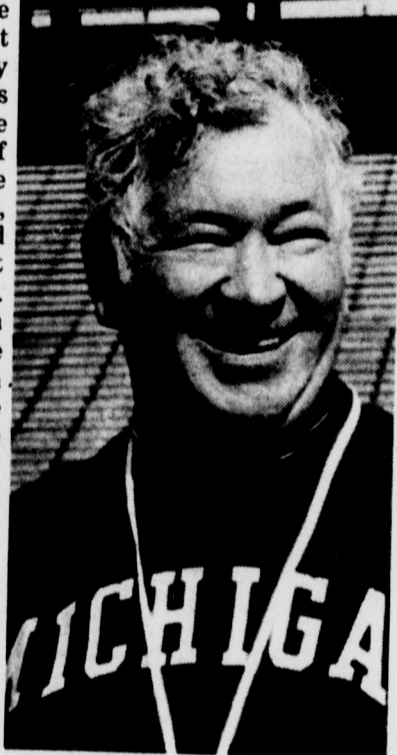
Losses to Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan would have ruined a lot of teams for the entire year. Add to the three big losses the fact that injuries have severely decimated the top two lines.

Wilt Martin, the Spartans' fine senior defensive end, had an appropriate remark after the Michigan game. Said Martin, "We've lost to the Cotton Bowl champions, the National champions and the Rose Bowl champions. Now we start playing the amateur champions."

It's hard to classify Iowa and Indiana as any kind of champions, with a combined record of 2-11-1. But the fact that the Spartans scored 69 points against the two teams and gave up one fumble touchdown, says a lot.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has his theory behind the Spartans' turnaround.

"It's been possible because this team will not accept defeat as a way of life," Daugherty says. "One thing that has remained constant over the season is the great attitude of the players. We lost three successive games to Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan and there's nothing about that that should keep anyone's morale up."



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

As is the case in almost all college sports, the coaches look to the seniors to lead the team and set the example. The Spartan coaches probably wouldn't be happier with the seniors on the team this year.

Several of the above mentioned players will probably go on to professional ball upon graduation from MSU. Naturally it would seem that they would be out to do everything they could which would benefit them personally as the numerous pro scouts watch from the stands.

But this hasn't been the case so far. It's been a team loss or a team win in each of the seven games this year. Players have made position changes, have helped teammates learn new positions and from the sidelines have shouted encouragement to the guy who has been benched out of a starting spot.

Some guys contribute to the team in different ways. Duane McLaughlin, the Spartans' starting defensive tackle, is probably the quietest guy on the team, yet for the past five games, has been a starter and has done a good job.

Others like Harold Phillips, Cliff Hardy, Eric Allen keep the team close with their mile-a-minute talk off the field and inspiring play on the field. And on the gridiron you've got your Mike Rasmussens, Al Fox and Vic Mittelbergs who are always encouraging their teammates and reminding them of the big game coming up.

There aren't any individuals on the MSU squad. It's just one big family all out after one big goal—a winning team.

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Demling a whiz on defense; seeks All-America honors

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

In past years MSU soccer teams have become nationally recognized for their quick and over-powering defenses. One player who is responsible for much of the recent acclaim is Art "Buzz" Demling.

The standout left halfback was selected to the All-Midwest team last year and received enough votes to be named on the second team of the honors list as a

sophomore. Now, in his senior year and enjoying a banner year, Demling is a strong candidate for the All-America squad.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Demling played soccer through grade school and then at St. Louis University High School. The all-around athlete also participated in track and was an all-city, all-state linebacker in football.

Demling received several college offers but decided to attend MSU along with his high school teammate John Houska.

(Houska is also a senior on this year's Spartan soccer team and leads the team in scoring).

After playing on the MSU freshman team, Demling started at center halfback for the Spartan varsity in his sophomore campaign. Since then his defensive wizardry has brought both thrills to spectators and praise from opposing players and coaches. In the past three years Demling has played a key role in 21 Spartan shutouts.

The Spartan's last All-America, Trevor Harris, played on the same team with Demling for two years and this year is on the sidelines as Coach Payton Fuller's assistant. Harris has seen Demling's climb to success.

"In my opinion Buzz is one of the finest defenders I have seen in the United States," Harris said. "At his defensive position he recovers quickly on any play and always tackles strongly. "Buzz is a real leader. If we're losing we can always count on Buzz—he never quits. He just keeps coming back, which leads to his responsibility and dependability."

This past spring Demling was selected for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. The coveted berths were sought by many (several hundred) but only 18 players survived the numerous cuts.

The first stumbling block for Demling was the sectional tryouts, representing the Midwest, Far West, South and

East. From the 150 Midwest collegians who tried out, only 22 were chosen. A similar setup of non-collegiate players was also arranged. The two teams played each other and 22 players were selected for further competition.

With the same system in effect for the other parts of the country, the four sectional teams of 22 hopefuls played a series of eight games. From these games 18 players were chosen to represent the U.S. in Munich, Germany.

"I'm really looking forward to the Olympics," Demling said. "About two weeks before school started this fall we (Olympic team) played a pro team in St. Louis and beat them 3-0. That was the greatest feeling I have ever had—walking out on the field representing the U.S."

While Demling may be pointing towards the Olympic games he is quick to stress that right now it's all MSU. The co-captain is hopeful of a national title this year and realizes that the Spartan defense, with the likes of co-captain Frank Morant, Steve Twellman, Junior Higgins, Terry Blalark, and himself is responsible for protecting the Spartan goal and net.

"I have never seen Buzz play a bad game," Fuller said. "He has great determination to play a game and especially to play a game hard while always thinking of winning."

"He's a great leader on and off the field and a perfect gentleman."



Buzz Demling

THREE EXIT

It's a bad day for grid coaches

Only halfway through the professional football season, three National Football League coaches find themselves leaving the game. One has been fired, another has resigned and a third has announced his retirement at the end of the season.

Tom Fears, who won 13 games in four years with New Orleans, was fired by the Saints Tuesday and Minor League Coach J. D. Roberts named to replace him.

Roberts, coach of Richmond in the Atlantic Coast Football League for the past two years, took over immediately.

John Mecom Jr., owner of the four-year-old New Orleans team, announced Fears' dismissal.

"I still believe this season can be salvaged and the Saints owe it to the thousands of loyal fans who visit Tulane Stadium for all of our home games to make every possible effort to win our seven remaining games," Mecom said.

"It's my opinion that this can be best achieved with a new coach in charge."

The Boston Patriots gave Coach Clive Rush a leave of absence for "health reasons" Tuesday and named top assistant John Mazur as interim coach. But Rush promptly announced he had resigned and said, "I'll never coach this football team again."

The sudden turn of events left veteran offensive specialist Mazur with the task of lifting the Patriots out of a six-game losing streak while Rush's avowed decision to quit could cost him as much as the \$40,000 salary remaining in the final half of his three-year contract.

Wally Lemm, the head coach for the Houston Oilers now in his sixth year with the club, has announced his retirement at the end of the season.

Lemm said he was resigning because of poor health and "personal problems." He did not elaborate.

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MASON, 6 room duplex, side - by - side. Phone 676-1883, 5-11-9

GIRL FOR 3 man, Winter, spring. Cheap! Close. Call 351-2367, 2-11-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT and garage. One bedroom, Four rooms and bath. Gas heat. Close in. No kids or pets please. IV 2-9941, 3-11-6

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$115/month includes heat, water, Deposit. No children, pets. 482-6383, 3-11-6

ONE GIRL for 4 man 1 block from Berkey. Winter and/or Spring. 351-2765, 3-11-4

HELP! HAVE to quit school. Must sublease one bedroom apartment. Call 351-0896 anytime after 5 p.m. 5-11-6

### For Rent

**PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.** Compact Refrigerators, rentals. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCE & TV. Grand Lodge, 627-2191, 0

**TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month.** Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948, C

**TV RENTALS.** Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, C

**TV RENTALS - Students only.** Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

**RENT A TV and watch your favorite program.** NEJAC TV RENTALS, 337-1300, C

### Apartment

**NEED PEOPLE LOVING** girl. Winter, spring term, Cedar Village. 351-3179, 5-11-10

WANTED: ONE man for four man. Winter, spring. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-2902, 3-11-6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED remodeled apartment. 2822 North Grand River. Pets, children allowed. 371-1173, 484-0897, 5-11-10



### For Rent

**MALE TEACHER or grad student** preferred. 2 bedroom, \$75 monthly. Call 489-7805 before 10 a.m., after 7 p.m. 3-11-5

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HELP! HAVE to quit school. Must sublease one bedroom apartment. Call 351-0896 anytime after 5 p.m. 5-11-6

### For Rent

OKEMOS, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586, 5-11-6

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, parking. 241 North Harrison. 351-6586, 5-11-6

### For Rent

**CELEBRITY APARTMENTS**  
1 Bedroom Furnished  
Short Term Leases  
Call 351-8631

### For Rent

WANTED: ONE man for apartment across from Berkey. Own room. No damage deposit. 351-2121, 3-11-5

SOUTH SIDE: a one bedroom partially furnished. Rec room, utilities paid. \$100. 484-3009, 3-11-5

DOWNTOWN, MUST sublet one bedroom air conditioned, furnished. Deposit paid. Phone 339-9107, 3-11-5

MARRIED STUDENTS: Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building. \$160/month. Call Mr. Shinnoski, evenings, 663-4266, X-7-11-5

SUBLET WINTER only, 1 girl for triple. Close, inexpensive, new, (like puppies?) Call 351-6485 now. 2-11-4

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, 0

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, 0

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$140. Immediate occupancy. 351-9036, 5-11-4

1130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air - conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, 0

### For Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units. Lake view lots. \$30/week, no lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601, TF

FOUR ROOMS furnished or partly furnished. Married students only. Call 332-5762, 5-11-5

FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm, C

DELUXE 2 bedroom, balcony apartment, overlooking Red Cedar. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-6197, after 5 p.m. 0-11-5

### Houses

5800 PHEASANT, 2 bedroom. Quiet, nice yard. Married couple. \$135/month. 332-1248, 484-8916, 5-11-5

ONE GIRL over 21 - immediate occupancy through October 1971. \$50 a month. Call 351-8286, 4-11-6

DOWNTOWN, HUGE furnished house needs roommates. \$75, includes utilities, own bedroom, maid service. 487-0046, 5-11-9

MT. HOPE and Washington, near, 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, kitchen appliances, basement, garage. Utilities paid, except electricity. \$145 a month. 372-4682, 3-11-6

TWO GIRLS needed to share farm house. Car needed. 337-7776. PEACE, B-11-4

ONE GIRL for 5 man. Close. Winter, spring. After 5 p.m. 351-7963, 10-11-13

### For Rent

FREE ROOM - student house for girl willing to babysit. 332-3357, 5-11-9

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, 0

FURNISHED APARTMENT: One room and bath. REATED from campus. Phone 332-0792, 5-11-5

### For Sale

1970 SINGER \$57.00  
Cash price just a few months old in a beautiful walnut set table, fully equipped with zig-zag, monogram, buttonholes. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by choosing from an assortment of cams and winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$57.00 cash or buy on E-Z terms. Call 484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 0-11-6

SMALL SOFA, end table, RCA portable stereo. Call 355-7861, 3-11-4

BLAUPUNKT RADIO, SW-AM, FM-stereo, phono - inputs, walnut cabinet; Call Chuck, 355-4048, 5-11-6

TAPE DECK, \$60; 150 watt amp; Cassette tape recorder; Camera - Nikon. 332-5555. Ask for Don, 5-11-6

SKIS KASTLE Combi; with bindings, 210cm, trunk rack. Phone 485-3463, 3-11-4

SANSUI AMP, AU555, 60 watts and crown FM tuner. 6 months old. \$160. 353-1852, 3-11-5

DRUMS, SLOV Pearl. Full set. Zildjian cymbals. Slingerland. \$400. 351-7397, 5-11-5

DRUMS, REMO - sound master, complete set, used 9 months. Best offer. 351-1563, 5-11-5

### For Sale

WASHER, PERFECT - save \$100 over new one; two like new mirrored bathroom cabinets. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing, S 351-8733, 3-11-6

12 STRING guitar, Eko, Acoustic electric. Rare, Beautiful. Best offer. 351-8733, 3-11-6

WILLEX PRODUCTS - The only product that makes water wetter. Save time, money and work. 393-6043, 4-11-9

TWO ADULT tickets to Purdue game. Also, junior coupon. 351-2463, 1-11-4

FARFISA CHORD organ and Gibson amp. \$400. Lot No. 602, 2780 East Grand River after six, 2-11-5

ONE HAND vacuum cleaner, clothes hamper, 4-drawer chest. IV 7-5231, X-11-4

APARTMENT SIZE Hoover spin dry washer. \$100. Call 332-2038, 3-11-5

ELECTROLUX TANK Vacuum Cleaner with attachments and floor polisher. A-1 condition. \$17. Phone 482-2911, C-4-11-6

USED TANK vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition, powerful suction. All attachments, \$12. Call 489-4095, 4-11-6

1970 BLACK and white 19" portable TV. Under warranty, perfect condition. \$75. 355-7949, 2-11-4

HEATHKIT BASS Amplifier. 100 watts RMS. \$140. 351-3597, 3-11-5

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-11-5

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-11-5

EMPIRE FURNITURE, Panasonic AM-FM receiver with cassette player, Telex AM-FM receiver with 8 track player. STEREO Amps, receivers, speakers, tape recorders and decks. Turntables, 8 track auto tape players, 8 track tapes. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. C

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich. 351-5869, C

EMERALD RING: For sale with 10 small diamonds, \$500. Phone 393-0384, 5-11-6

1970 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, \$195 and Britannica Junior, \$65. 651-5065, 3-11-4

SHARP 4 - track stereo recorder. Minolta SRT-101 Camera with accessories. Call ED 2-6521, 5 - 7 p.m., ask for Wells, 5-11-6

CHEST, \$129.50. Stove, \$129.50. Refrigerator, \$199.50. Bed, \$199.50. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

PANASONIC 8 track stereo tape player, with Jensen's speaker. Plus 7 tapes. 351-8154, 5-11-4

### For Sale

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7406, C-5-11-6

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight, 0-11-8

APPLE CIDER, APPLE DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on US 27. 669-3157, 0

NIKON NIKKOREX - F. Body. Coupled meter, case \$58. AVA TP/713 portable tape recorder accessories. \$45. Demo. 353-8658, 2-11-5

GIRLS STINGRAY bike, pink. 2 years old. \$25. 337-1211, after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

DEER RIFLE. 35 caliber lever action and good case. 641-4346, after 5 p.m. 3-11-6

GUARANTEED USED sewing machines. \$9.95 up. Our 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some later models. Zig-zag and straight stitches. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12, 3-11-4

AKAI TAPE recorder No. 1710. Two speakers \$125. Phone 485-3182, 2-11-5

IVORY, EBONY carvings. Nigerian national dress, Egyptian copper tray, Danish pipes, 10" - 12" Chess set. Oriental type coffee table. Radio - record player. 75 rpm, English jodhpurs, fur mitt dresses from '20's - '30's. 332-3672, 1-11-4

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats of all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337, 0-11-4

### Animals

SCHNAUZERS AND Poodles groomed. \$5 and up. 882-0788, 5-11-6

FREE TWO black male puppies, 12 weeks. After 5 p.m. 337-0794, 3-11-6

REGISTERED QUARTER - horse gelding, 4 years old. Trained gentle, \$300. 353-9672. Evenings, 332-1189, 3-11-6

MALE KITTENS. Free. 1 Tiger, 1 black and white. Call 332-3589 after 2 p.m. 1-11-4

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, excellent watchdogs, companions. RUTHS 14645 Airport Road, 484-4026, 1-11-4

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS registered black pups available. Vaccinated and wormed. 641-6201, 2-11-5

VERY NICE PART German Shepherd puppies. \$2. 655-3847, 1-11-4

6 BASSETT puppies. Purebred. 8 weeks old. \$40. Phone 484-4273, 3-11-6

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens. 5 months old. Reasonable. Day call. 353-4610. Evenings, 332-8961. Ask for Jeanne, 3-11-5

APPALOOSA GELDING, 7 years old. Smooth riding. Inquire Bessie 266, 355-4670, 3-11-5

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Black female pups. Yellow female adult. AKC. ED 7-2113, 5-11-5

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Angular
5. Classified section
8. Weep
11. Field
12. Pat
13. Tint
14. Spanking
17. Integument of a seed
18. Audition
19. Half dozen
21. Scoria
24. Infant's food
27. Bite
29. Spiral
30. Perfume
32. By way of
34. Adjudge
35. Painter called
37. City railways
39. Baste
41. Agalloch wood
45. State
48. Anglo-Saxon money
49. Parson bird
50. Baseball team
51. Hankering
52. French season
53. Instigate
5. Style
7. Rapidity
8. Square cut cigar
9. Watercourse
10. Notwithstanding
15. Tintoff on mtrons
16. Fortune teller
20. Footstool
22. Misket
23. Short for a breed of dog
25. Commission
26. Letter carrier
28. Enlarge a hole
33. Wings
36. Latitude
38. Jargon
40. Difficulty
42. Popovarti
43. Sicilian volcano
44. Farm building
45. Proper
46. Unsmelted metal
47. Tint

DOWN

1. Treaty
2. Throb
3. Cleopatra's maid
4. Aeries
5. New Zealand aborigine
6. Style
8. Square cut cigar
9. Watercourse
10. Notwithstanding
15. Tintoff on mtrons
16. Fortune teller
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46. Unsmelted metal
47. Tint

**Crest** DRIVE IN THEATRE  
NOW SHOWING!  
"The Minx makes Curious"  
Yellow look pale

ADULTS ONLY

**The Minx**  
exactly what you think she is

**TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS** are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

**MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY**  
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:  
**MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441**  
SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

**Twyckingham**  
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:  
**Alco Management Company**

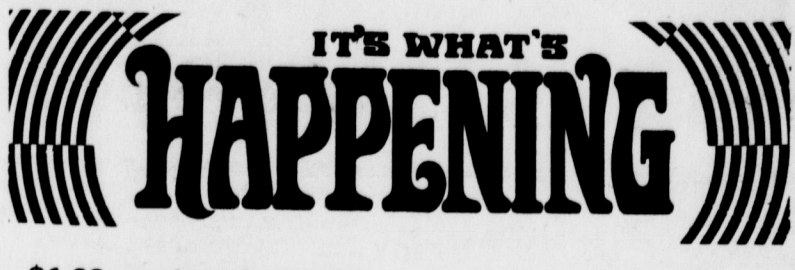
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# Jackson Five tops charts with 10-year-old lead singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You're 10 years old, bubbling with energy and lead singer of a family group that is one of the fastest rising sensations on the pop music scene today.

You wear a peace ring, collect lizards, white mice and snakes, ride a minibiike, have a ferocious-sounding German Shepherd and giggle over letters from admiring 12-year-old girls who say their "love still lingers."

Your name is Michael Jackson and together with four brothers — Jackie, 19, Tito 16, Jermaine 14, and Marlon 11 — you make up the Jacksons.

Each of their first three records has been No. 1 on disc jockey charts, selling more than eight million copies, not including 500,000 sales from an album.

Their latest release, "I'll Be There," appears headed for the top across the country.

The boys have been mobbed by autograph seekers at airports, have had their shirts ripped off by screaming fans and have been forced to drop their instruments on stage and flee onushing teenagers.

They played to sold-out performances in Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At Motown, the Los Angeles and Detroit-based recording company with such top artists as Diana Ross, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder and the Four Tops, the J-5 receives 95 per cent of the fan mail.

"The Jackson 5 is the most phenomenal group in the history of Motown," says a public relations executive.

Has success spoiled them? "I don't think so," says quiet-spoken Katherine Jackson, their mother and a clarinet player.

# British head moves to halt cheap food imports policy

BRUSSELS — Conservative British governments put a high value on tradition, but last week Prime Minister Edward Heath broke with one 124-year-old tradition, a way designed to move Britain closer to continental Europe, and to loosen traditional ties with the Commonwealth and the United States.

Heath announced that Britain is giving up its old policy of cheap food imports and introducing a system of tariffs — called levies — on grain, meat and some dairy products. He was reinstating the "Corn Laws," repealed by a Conservative predecessor, Sir Robert Peel, in 1846.

Sir Robert, too, was breaking with a tradition, a tradition of protection for Britain's great landowners.

Heath was not acting on behalf of the landowners. He was laying the groundwork for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

His decision was announced at the same time in the House of Commons and at the branch headquarters of the Common Market in Luxembourg. There, Geoffrey Rippon, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was making his debut as chief negotiator for Britain's entry.

In London, the news was overshadowed by a matter of more immediate interest: the announcement of a tax cut. In Luxembourg, it was warmly welcomed by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers.

Britain has become since 1846 the world's greatest importer of food — from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States, Argentina and many other countries, wherever it can buy cheapest.

Comparatively little has come from Western Europe, where prices have been kept high.

The system for doing this in the Common Market is the system of levies. It works this way: if Canadian wheat costs \$70 a ton, and Common Market wheat costs \$100, Canadian wheat can come in only after paying a \$30 levy. A Common Market member thus might just as well buy his wheat inside the community, so long as

They are a closely knit, deeply religious family.

"They were brought up strictly," says Mrs. Jackson. "They weren't allowed to run the streets because juvenile delinquency was like running water in Gary."

The boys, along with three other brothers and sisters, grew up in Gary, Ind., where their father, Joe Jackson, operated a crane in a steel mill.

On school vacations the Jackson Five and Jackson packed the guitars and drums into a minibus and headed for benefits and expenses — only appearances around the Midwest. That was in 1965.

They did shows at the Apollo Theater in New York, the Uptown Theater in Philadelphia and the Regal in Chicago.

Last year singer Diana Ross was in Gary to do a benefit for Mayor Richard Hatcher. Miss Ross saw the Jackson brothers perform, liked what she saw and introduced them to Motown.

The J-5's sound is something they developed called "bubble gum soul," a mixture of pop and soul.

One of their appeals is youth. "They're young boys who young people can identify with," says their father, a guitar player who never made it to the top and is now their chief adviser.

"They don't have to give a message. They are pure entertainment."

there is any for sale.

Because Common Market prices have been kept so high, surpluses have developed in just those basic products that Britain has been buying overseas: wheat from the United States, Canada and Australia; butter from New Zealand, and sugar from the Caribbean nations.

Britain's hopes of continuing to obtain supplies from overseas will depend on the success of its efforts to lower prices in the Common Market. If they are reduced, the surpluses on the Continent can also be expected to go down. In this effort Britain will get support from West Germany, itself a big food importer, and opposition from France, which produces most of the surpluses.

In any case, food prices in Britain can be expected to rise as much as 24 per cent in five years, the government estimates.

The prospect of a costlier shopping basket is at the bottom of much opposition in Britain to joining the Common Market.

The British government argues that food prices have been too low, and that the housewife has been paying less than the full cost, shifting the burden to the taxpayer who has been subsidizing the farmer.

The counter argument is that the housewife ought to be able to save on food, at the expense of wealthier tax payers.

Pro-marketeters in Britain have little patience with this dispute. They point out that the tariff wall on the Continent against British industrial goods will be dismantled at the same speed as Britain starts buying food from the Continent: British firms will sell more autos, tweed suits and Scotch whisky; British workmen will get more pay, and that should more than make up for higher food prices.

More important still, say the people who are thinking of Britain's future in the world, joining the Common Market will enable the country to regain some of the influence it has lost since World War II. Since Britain can no longer exercise much leadership in relations with the United States or even with the Commonwealth, they say, its voice has more chance to be heard in Europe.

# Budworm hits forests in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's forests, which bring the province an annual revenue of \$500 million, are under attack by a pest that voraciously strips the needles off evergreens.

The government says the spruce budworm is at work in more than five million acres of trees that yielded pulp for newsprint and other paper products. The province expects to spray a fifth of that area in 1971, using an insecticide called fenitrothion at the rate of four ounces an acre.

"Similar operations assure us that the fauna should suffer very little," says Kevin Drummond, lands and forests minister for the province. DDT was banned in Canada last year after it was found to kill birds and fish.

The current budworm outbreak is Quebec's second in 30 years. In 1940-60 the pest was responsible for destroying 100 million cords of wood. The area currently under attack, reckoned to contain 19 million cords, is about the size of New Jersey.

A budworm invasion is considered critical when defoliation of individual trees amounts to 40 per cent or more. That condition has been reached in 3.35 million acres of the five million under attack.

Balsam fir trees begin to die after four years of severe defoliation. Countermeasures must be taken by the third year. White spruce is another leading victim.

# State election results

(Continued from page 1)

Republicans led in 18 Michigan House districts with Democrats ahead in five. No reports were available from 87 districts.

Paul Brown, a Democrat from Potosky, had 26,877 votes to lead the contest for the University of Michigan regents. The other Democratic candidate, James L. Waters of Muskegon, was second with 25,069.

The two GOP candidates had more than 1,000 fewer votes with two per cent of the precincts counted. Paul G. Goebel of Grand Rapids, who hopes to succeed his father, had 25,040 while Jack Shuler of Orchard Lake, president of the university's alumni group, had 24,560.

Sen. Hart, elected to a third term by a resounding majority, read his victory Wednesday as an endorsement of the liberal philosophy that has been his political hallmark.

"I hope it is not presumptuous in reading the results of this election to say that the people of Michigan have not turned sharply to the right," Hart told supporters in a victory statement.

Hart, 57, returns to his third term in the Senate as one of its most popular members and as an acknowledged leader of its liberals.

Although he has never held a leadership post, Hart has the reputation as one of the Senate's most effective members. He sits on two major committees — Commerce and the Judiciary — and heads subcommittees on energy utilization and on anti-trust and monopoly.

A soft-spoken but persuasive man, Hart is known as a skilled parliamentarian and has been a frequent choice of the leadership to shepherd important bills.

He claims as his most important accomplishment during 12 years in the Senate his role as floor manager of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. He also managed an almost-victorious battle to bar development of the antiballistic missile system in 1969, losing the key test by just one vote.

One such management assignment, however, caused Hart major embarrassment. Hart was asked to manage Senate confirmation of President Lyndon Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice, a task which he pursued vigorously, and was left holding the bag when revelations on conflict of

interest caused Fortas to resign from the Supreme Court.

In addition to managing other people's bills, Hart also has actively sponsored his own legislation. Best known are his long and successful fights to gain passage of truth in packaging and labeling bills and to create Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore south of Traverse City.

Hart campaigned this year making few promises to prospective supporters. He did set several priorities, though, for what he would like to accomplish.

First on his agenda is an attempt to have Congress override President Nixon's veto of a bill, which Hart co-sponsored, setting a limit of seven cents per vote cast on spending for television and radio campaign advertising.

Hart is also hoping for early passage of the Hart-McGovern environmental protection bill. The bill, patterned on one passed by the Michigan Legislature earlier this year, would allow individuals to seek court action barring pollution by corporations or governing agencies.

Hart has also promised a strong push for an expanded school lunch program and continued pressure for reduced military spending and increased appropriations for domestic social needs.

# Report revisions

(Continued from page 1)

provision for authoritative interpretation" of which measures may be reserved by the faculty for their exclusive judgment.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Special Panel on Student Participation, replied to Killingsworth, saying that this decision would be made by vote of the Academic Council, with student members included in the vote.

Chitra M. Smith, associate professor in James Madison College, successfully proposed that all references to women in the section pertaining to the composition of the council be omitted.

The report had provided that two of the 10 seats for representatives at-large would be reserved for women.

**\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.**

### For Sale

#### Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Unfurnished except appliances. Call 625-3520 - W.

GREAT LAKES, 1968. Fully furnished, and carpeted, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-11-10

10x40, Carpeted, new paint, 1/4 mile from campus. 373-4428 or 351-3229. X-11-5

VAGABOND, 1967. 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. X-11-6

#### Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE male cat near Grove St. 351-8806. Worried owner. 2-11-5

FOUND: TAN female puppy. Vicinity People's Church, Saturday night. 332-5713. 1-11-4

LOST: TAN puppy, tan collar, white tip tail. Vicinity of ATO house, Halloween night. 351-7263. 3-11-6

### Peanuts Personal

ASHER HOUSE and Ma and Pa Kirst: Thanks for the Production entitled "M'Ellen" - Symphonical SYIC. Chuck Roast. 1-11-4

TO THE mighty Fox I say; Happy birthday come what may; Hooray, Bubber's 21 today. Love, W. T. Poo. 1-11-4

### Recreation

SPRING BREAK in Bahamas. 8 days. Scuba special available. Call Rick Howe. 353-0048. 13-11-5

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN \$209.00 9 Days Limited Space Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 Jim Hartle 353-6959

BAR M Stable: Horse drawn hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction. 127 South to Barnes, left. 589-8814. 10-11-3

The MSU BRANCH OF THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE) will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the Engineering Building. Professor John Ryder will speak about the current state of Soviet Electronic technology, based on observations made during his trip to Russia this past summer. The discussion will be generally non-technical and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

START your November right and come dance with the MSU Promenaders tonight at 7 p.m. in room 34 of the Women's IM. Everyone welcome.

The fall term COED RECRUITING DRIVE sponsored by the MSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will shift into gear tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Captains Room, Union. Featured speakers for the evening will be Barb Collar and Carol Fruechtel of the club's "Powder Puff Rally Team" to encourage interest from other girls on campus to participate in all club activities. Elections will be held at this meeting; all members are urged to participate in the meeting. Members should call the club president for details concerning Saturday night's party at Twyckingham. 332-3700.

The ISRAELI STUDY GROUP welcomes all interested people to LEARN HEBREW tonight in the Oak Room, Union. Advanced meets 7-8 p.m.; beginners 8-9 p.m.

MSU SOARING CLUB will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 30, Union.

Betty Lou is a nymphomaniac, she wants them all "over and over again." Leroy suffers from Onan's Complaint (compulsive masturbation). Renee has just gotten over an abortion and Dieder has kept her chastity too long. ARE YOU READY FOR "SALVATION" "SALVATION" IS NOW READY FOR YOU! Tickets are on sale at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, State Discount, Alberts, and Grinnell's Frandor, and Lansing Mall. "Salvation" is simply eight-wit-it people suffering from common hang-ups (sexual) joining together to have an unreal experience. "Salvation" needs you to make it happen. Come together at Erickson Kiva on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 or 22 and experience what everyone will soon be really into. The total experience of sight and sound: light show, rock, sex, religion, drugs, and nudity. Everything that makes college life worth living. Tickets being sold at the popular price of only \$2.00.

VETERANS: The MSU Veterans Association will hold its regular meeting tonight, at 7 p.m. at the East Lansing, American Legion Hall (behind Arby's and McDonald's off Grand River). Things to be discussed will include, finalizing plans for the State Convention and the all "U" Dance, excursion to a Detroit Red Wing Hockey game, I.M. sports and a project to improve life in the community. All interested veterans are welcome to attend. A smoker will follow the meeting.

"HOW TO KICK THE HABIT: DRUG ADDICTION AND AVOIDANCE," with Joel Cohen and Michael Tolson, former drug addicts, members of Encounter, presented today at the daily 1:00 o'clock Lecture - Discussion Series on WKAR, 870.

The Integral Yoga Institute from Detroit will be conducting a beginner's lecture / demonstration on Integral Yoga (a combination of all the Yoga disciplines) tomorrow, November 5, at 1 - 3 p.m. (Lecture Demonstration) and 3 - 5 p.m. (Hajha Yoga postures, breathing, chanting, meditation) in Phillips Hall Vending Machine Room (in basement next to the black cultural room). Students should bring a blanket or sleeping bag for cushioning, wear loose clothing and avoid eating after 1 p.m. Donations will be requested but not required.

MSU RODEO CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion for a meeting and practice with steers and calves.

TRI-BETA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 39, Union. Dr. Hensley, professor of zoology will present a slide show on "The Ecology of the Southwest." Refreshments will be served.

### Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON, PINECREST Farms. Architect designed 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick ranch. On spacious wooded lot with 2 car garage. Carpeting, fireplace and large foyer. Financing available. Phone George C. Bublitz, Realtors, 332-1248. 5-11-10

FOLKS WITH keen eyes for items of interest read the "PEANUTS PERSONALS" in the State News Classified.

### Service

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SENIORS! Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

ACCOUNTING TUTOR — accounting M.B.A. grad will tutor. \$4/hour. 355-4014. 3-11-6

MT. HOPE Day Care Center, 501 E. Mt. Hope, corner of Cedar, has openings for children. 484-7012. 5-11-10

WASHING WINDOWS, HANGING WINDOWS, and painting eave troughs. 372-8507. 20-11-24

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wants infant and small child full time. 355-2962. 3-11-5

PORTRAIT, CANDIDS, Passports. Commercial black and white, color photography. 355-5726. 5-11-10

MSU DAIRY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Anthony Hall for a general business meeting followed by cheese packaging for our Christmas Cheese Sale.

Russian and East European Studies Program will meet Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 N. Kedzie for the Russian movie, "And Quiet Flows the Don."

WANT ADS are like a surprise package! Check today's "PERSONALS" and see!

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BABYSITTER WANTS work. Late afternoons, evenings, weekends. Franche Kitchen. 332-1838. 3-11-5

CLEANING — BY the hour, 4 to 5 hours a day. \$2/hour. 489-1910. 3-11-5

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

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### Personal

A MEETING has been planned by the Committee Against Discrimination to review the status of women at MSU. All interested women's organizations and women's rights organizations are invited to send a representative to participate in this effort. The contributions of individuals not affiliated with an organization are also needed. CAD requests all interested organizations and persons to call Albert Martin, Administrative Assistant, Equal Opportunity Programs, 353-3922 and inform him of your organization's intention to be represented at this meeting. The sole purpose of this meeting is to determine the most effective methods to be used in reviewing the status of women at MSU. Please place your calls on or before 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in room 35, Student Union. 2-11-5

MEN — DON'T take chances! Now you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details free, no obligation. Write: POSEERVE, Box 1205 - N.Q., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 1-11-4

WE ARE all ready for the holiday season with new ideas, and supplies for your decoupage gifts. There are many antiques and hand crafted gift ideas. Classes now being offered, in decoupage, creative stitching, needlepoint, and Christmas boutique at Beverly Batten's, 319 1/2 East Grand River, upstairs, East Lansing. 332-6098. 1-11-4

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics in the Lansing Mall open Sundays, 12 - 5 p.m., starting November 8 for your holiday shopping convenience. C

WELCOME TO Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters Open Rush tonight. Call for ride, 332-5035. 2-11-4

AVON CALLING! Anyone (male or female) seriously interested in becoming an official Avon representative, may call 355-9428 or better, drop a card (with address and phone) to 321 Snyder Hall. 3-11-6

ABORTION IS legal in New York. For referral to accredited hospitals call 212-633-9825 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. 5-11-9

MEXICO, WINTER 1971. Classes: art, literature, Mexican Culture. Earn full quarter credit for 5 weeks in Mexico. Registrar, Box 66041, Seattle, Washington 98166. 5-11-6

### Peanuts Personal

LAMBDA CHIS Bruce, Bill, Lee, Joe, Gary, Mike and Sam. Many thanks for helping with the Halloween Party. Love, SDTs. 1-11-4

LETTY F IS IT November 2 or 4? Happy 21st. Ralph. 1-11-4

MSU BAND: It was great hearing you in such close range. Anytime guys. Sigma Kappas. 1-11-4

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### STEREO SPEAKER System: E.V. SP12's, T35's (enclosures): 6 years old; \$500, now \$100, or best offer; 351-4046 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12-7

# Advisory board tackles student problems

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

In the spring of 1969, a group of journalism students, disgruntled with departmental facilities and led by the Journalism Student Advisory Committee, marched to Acting President Walter Adams' office to visibly express their unhappiness.

The result, in part, was the establishment of a student reading room, allocation of additional office space for the department in Linton Hall and more typewriters.

With the same spirit of determination, various student

advisory committees are launching programs to broaden a dwindling base of student participation in University academic affairs.

Tackling a problem already mastered by the School of Journalism and the Dept. of Multi-disciplinary Social Science, the Dean's Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Letters is seeking abolishment of the college's language requirement.

**Referendum set**

To determine student support for their efforts, the committee has slated a collegewide referendum next Wednesday. The referendum will poll student attitudes toward the undergraduate foreign language requirement on both the college and department levels.

The referendum marks the first attempt by the committee to initiate curriculum change at the college level.

Departmental committees in the College of Arts and Letters include the active Art Students Advisory Committee (ASA). Although the board has an elected chairman and representatives to faculty committees, meetings consist of informal weekly sessions for interested students.

The board launched its fall schedule with a "People's Parade," a bizarre plan for increasing University awareness of the Art Department and Kresge Art Center.

Since then it has focused its efforts on revising the curriculum and improving working conditions at Kresge. Its most recent action involved presenting petitions for a student lounge and 24-hour admittance to the center to Erling B. Brauner, department chairman.

The ASA has scheduled a departmental open house for Nov. 23, to familiarize students, especially freshman art majors, with available courses and programs.

**Better communication**

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee (J-SAC), which prides itself as being one of the most active student boards on campus, is directing its attention toward establishing better communication on the department level, according to Michael D. Walsh, Pontiac senior.

To try to increase student awareness, J-SAC has had open houses for underclassmen,

published a student handbook and grappled with the problem of getting classes located closer to the Journalism Bldg.

Walsh perceives the group's function as a "union negotiator" in a situation in which students are the union members and administrators represent management.

Members of the Dean's Advisory Committee of the Dept. of Engineering provide student academic governance and advisement in all areas of the college, according to George M. VanDusen, asst. dean.

The committee initiated changes in the grading system, and it was the first student body to institute faculty rating forms. Present plans include high school recruitment to encourage high school students to study engineering at MSU.

**Participation urged**

In a drive to increase student representation at the department and college level, the Student Planning Committee for the University College is petitioning for student membership on the Natural Science Dept. Advisory Board.

Other actions on the college level include the establishment of a student ombudsman office to consult students on courses offered by the college.

Despite the fact that the ATL Student Advisory Board has not yet become fully structured for the new school year, it is already promoting programs of student interest. Included in these are discussions with Mary Sharp, East Lansing councilwoman, Daniel Lerner, East Lansing city attorney, and Philip O. Pittenger, state representative from the 58th District and Republican candidate for the Senate from the 24th District.

**Member selection**

In addition to a diversity of organization and function, the student boards have differing means of selecting members. The present student committees of the School of Journalism and the Dept. Multi-disciplinary Social Science were chosen by their predecessors following petitioning and interview procedures.

In the College of Business, representation on the Student Advisory Council consists of

appointed delegates from each of 13 business-related student organizations plus two members-at-large.

Less stringent membership requirements are stipulated by the Dept. of Engineering. Department majors can obtain a voting seat on the Dean's Advisory Council after attending only three meetings.

Not all colleges have provisions for student advisory boards. Many, however, have instituted

other means of encouraging student participation at the department or college levels.

Since abolishing the all-college student advisory committee, the College of Education has provided for representation at the program level. The program-related committees are usually composed of elected members from the education classes.

Although the Center for International Programs does not have a formally structured

committee, it sponsors nationally clubs corresponding to interests in curriculum as well as ethnic affiliations. The clubs vary in composition with the yearly changes in foreign student registration.

"The academic assistant program in Justin Morrill College was started in the fall of 1967 as an attempt to formalize what was recognized as an active informal advising system at work within the residence hall; that is, the

upperclassman advising the underclassman," Charles K. Niles, asst. dean explains.

Despite increased efforts to bring together student needs and faculty objectives, members of the various student advisory boards agree that student apathy is their greatest handicap. The apathy is a result of students' lack of awareness coupled with their own limitations in attempts to increase student-board communication, members said.



**Cooling off**

A resident of Abbott Hall makes good use of the sudden cold snap to chill his favorite beverage.

SN photo by Jeff Gates

## PENTAGON REPORTS

# Mediterranean fleets cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the United States and the Soviet Union have reduced their fleets in the Mediterranean, returning to levels that existed before the recent Jordanian crisis, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy asst. secretary of defense, announced that the carrier Saratoga and nine supporting destroyers and other ships had returned to the Atlantic Fleet.

At the same time, Friedheim said the Soviet Union had shifted some ships from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic Ocean and the Black Sea. He said he had no specifics on the number or types of the Soviet ships.

"Both fleets appear to be returning to what is essentially a pre-Jordanian crisis force level," Friedheim said.

The United States sent at least a dozen ships, including the Saratoga, into the Mediterranean in September when it appeared that the government of Jordan was in danger of falling under onslaught of Palestinian guerrillas and invasion by some Soviet-backed Syrian troops.

Friedheim declined to comment on whether the withdrawal of the Saratoga and the other reinforcements meant that the United States regarded the crisis as over.

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